

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, April 8, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Easter egg hunt at park

The annual Easter egg hunt is set for Saturday at the Wilson Park ice rink. The hunt is set for 9 a.m. for first grade children, 9:30 a.m. for kindergarten children and 10 a.m. for preschool youngsters. Six prizes will be awarded in each age group.

Eggs will be hidden in straw on the concrete rink surface. Each child is to bring a container to hold the eggs.

The Easter bunny will visit with the children.

Gospel singing

The McKenzies gospel singing group will perform at Cedarview General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Street in Pontoon Beach, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 10.

Sunrise services

Easter 1993 sunrise services will be held at a number of area churches on Sunday morning. Some churches also plan musical dramatic programs as part of their Easter weekend schedules.

Election letters

Letters from readers relating to the April 20 Quad City area election appear on Pages 4A and 6A today. More letters are scheduled for Sunday's Press-Record/Journal.

Tickets profiled

Profiles of tickets and independent candidates in the Madison municipal election are on Page 5A today.

Deaths

Matthew Scanlan
Jesse Torres
Joe Beecham
Josephine Frazier
Willie Taylor
Austin Cramer
John Hand
Antonio Guardiola
William Masters
William Wilkinson

Index

Police 2A
Editorial 4A
Obituaries 8A
Sports 1B
Classifieds 7B

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
April 7: 9-17; Pick 4: 3-0-0-7.
Little Lotto Game
02-05-06-15-32
Lotto Game
07-21-22-31-37-42
The jackpot was estimated at \$19 million.
April 6: 1-6-8; Pick 4: 2-7-7-8
April 5: 1-0-3; Pick 4: 7-5-0-0
Little Lotto Game
08-09-19-21-29
April 4: 1-8-2; Pick 4: 1-7-5-7
April 3: 2-6-5; Pick 4: 4-2-8-1
Lotto Game
20-33-35-38-49-50

75 years ago

April 8, 1918
Conductor Walter McCormack was acknowledged for his quick action in helping Granite City police capture a bank robber and recover two satchels of money on a McKinley Bridge car. McCormack was suspicious of two men who boarded the car at 5:30 a.m. so at the next stop he got off and called the police. Officers boarded the train at the next intersection.

Trivia

What did the letters "TR" (as in "TR6" or "TR 7") stand for in area telephone prefixes?

See Page 8A

Brown: Woodrome price too high

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

City officials have conflicting philosophies about how downtown should be redeveloped. On Tuesday night those differences surfaced again in a debate over the acquisition of the former Woodrome Oldsmobile building on Madison Avenue.

The City Council voted 10-2 to authorize the mayor to execute a real estate contract with Magna Bank for the purchase of the

property at 1901-07 Madison Ave., the former car dealership — and that at 2027 Edison Ave.

Under the terms of the contract, the city would pay the bank about \$140,000 and also grant the bank the deed to property at 1913-15 State St.

The former Woodrome site is about an acre in size. The Edison Avenue property currently being used as a bank parking lot.

The State Street property is being rented from the city on a



Brown

monthly basis by Jerry's Cafeteria and Catering and is currently being used for parking.

Alderman Dan Brown, who with Alderman Ginny O'Bear cast a dissenting vote, said the city was paying too much for the Madison Avenue property.

"The city has no use for this property at this time," Brown said.

He said that records from the assessor's office show that the property has a fair market value of about \$78,000, and that Magna failed to get a minimum bid of \$30,000 on the property at an auction last summer.

Brown said that it makes no sense for the city to buy the property now and remove it from the tax rolls.

Economic Development Director Alan Ortals said the Madison Avenue property was appraised at \$24,000 when occupied by the auto dealership.

He said the city plans to try to market the property at a shopping center convention in May. If that proves unsuccessful, the city could try to market the

(See WOODROME, Page 2A)

Council issues Selph a challenge

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Granite City aldermen are trying to get taxpayers off the hook.

The Granite City Council on Tuesday challenged former assistant police chief Ron Selph to sign an agreement which would release the city from any obligations under a once-secret retirement agreement between Selph, Mayor Von Dee Cruse and Police Chief Don Knight.

Pointing to the fact that four of the aldermen are running for mayor, Selph, also a mayoral candidate, has said in the newspaper and in campaign literature that the City Council is using the issue of his retirement as a political tool.

But Alderman Dan Partney said the revocation agreement is proposed to protect taxpayers from any potential lawsuits.

"If this (retirement) agreement is legal and binding, somewhere down the road, everyone in the community could experience litigation," Partney said.

The aldermen have said that, until recently, they had no knowledge of the retirement agreement, signed by Selph, Cruse and Knight Aug. 30, 1991.

Partney made a motion to direct the attorney staff to prepare a new agreement and make it available in Cruse's office for Selph to sign.

The revocation document states that Selph, Cruse and Knight agree that the retirement agreement "is cancelled and annulled and is of no further

force and effect," because the three wish to "rescind the above contract and to place all parties in the same condition they were prior to its making."

Partney also challenged Selph to explain why a retirement agreement was necessary in the first place.

"That's a fair question. There are no political implications," Partney said.

He emphasized his belief that the revocation agreement would be in the best interest of the taxpayers.

Alderman Jim Miller agreed with Partney.

"It is a very infrequent case that Alderman Partney and I agree verbatim, point by point, blow by blow," Miller said.

The motion passed by a 12-0 vote.

Miller and Partney both said they took offense at Selph's political advertisement in the newspaper Sunday and Wednesday.

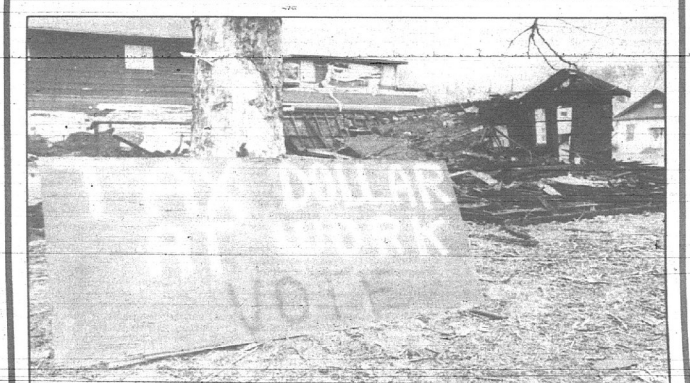
depicting the City Council and media as a football team huddling to plot strategy against Selph.

"The cartoon implies that Selph is fighting against (the political) establishment," Miller said.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth: There are more precinct committeemen, park board, school board and township officials in the Selph camp than any other candidate," Miller said.

Calling the cartoon "heavy handed" and "intimidation in its lowest form," Miller urged each

(See SELPH, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The authors of this sign in front of the burned-out ruins at 2205 Washington Ave. will soon see their tax dollars put to work. The city has accepted a bid to have the building torn down.

Fire hazard to be removed

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

A fire hazard and unsafe building is finally coming down.

The City Council has unanimously accepted a bid to demolish 2205 Washington Ave., pending approval of the contractor by Madison County Community Development officials, at a cost of \$3,490.

The building has been vacant for well over a year, and the site of at least six fires in that time.

The most recent blaze destroyed most of the building, but left one wall leaning against a neighboring fence and melted much of the siding from a neighboring home.

Officials have been frustrated by legal snags in their attempts to have the property cleared.

The city finally got a court order to have the building removed from the land, and the City Council opened three bids on the demolition project Tuesday night.

While it is usually standard procedure for bids to be referred back to a committee to make a recommendation at the next council meeting, the matter was expedited by the aldermen Tuesday night.

"This building has been a danger and an eyesore for too long," said Alderman Paul Fisk.

"Let's get this done tonight, if at all possible."

Public Works Director Brett Hanke inspected the bids during the meeting, and Engineering Committee Chairman Jeff Worthen recommended the project be awarded to the lowest bidder, Kuhl's Excavating of Highland.

Building Inspector John Jaklich said the property will be cleared by the end of next week.

Innovation's reward: Unusual teaching methods funded

By Mike Myers

Staff writer

More than \$81,000 in grants and gifts for school programs has been received by the Granite City School District this year, according to Gene Michaleff, the district's grant writer and coordinator.

The largest grant is a \$31,500 competitive grant for early childhood education awarded by the Illinois State Board of Education.

The project, "Partnership for Kids," is a parent participation program for parents in Special Education Region I,

which includes the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts.

Parents of preschool children up to 5 years old participate in activities designed to increase the parents' knowledge of childhood development and increase the parents' confidence in their childrearing abilities.

The program is also designed to help parents develop a positive attitude toward school and community services.

The project includes classes, workshops, meetings, instruction via cable television, tutoring, individual instruction and home visits.

Su Mills, director of Region I, is the project director for "Partnership for Kids" and Jill Conover, parent-infant educator, is the project coordinator.

Another grant from the State Board of Education is a \$26,824 competitive Scientific Literacy Program grant for the district's Outdoor Classroom.

This is the second year the Outdoor Classroom has received this type of grant.

The Outdoor Classroom is a three-way partnership of the district, Illinois Power Co. and Illinois Department of Conservation. It involves conversion of a

19-acre area next to IP's East 23rd Street Substation into a classroom nature area that combines water ponds, foot trails and a prairie area.

This year, the grant is designed to plan and develop a self-guided nature trail. The trail will have a number of stations that will each provide an activity for elementary and secondary school students.

The Outdoor Classroom project director is Tom Fennell, a biology teacher at the high school.

A \$10,000 grant from the Illinois State Board of Education (See GRANTS, Page 2A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Four mayoral candidates — from left, Archie Lupardus, James Bailey Sr., Dan Brown and Paul Fisk — listen intently to a question during Monday night's debate. The signs identifying the candidates appear incorrect because of the camera angle.

Candidates offer variety of ideas

Mayoral debate draws 450

More than 450 Granite City residents assembled Monday night at the 10 mayoral candidates answered questions ranging from pre-teens to senior housing needs.

The 10 candidates were each asked to answer six questions at a debate sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal at the Granite City High School auditorium.

"Be mindful that you (the audience) are the only judges this debate will have," the Press-Record/Journal's role is to present you the opportunity to collect information," moderator Rick Jarvis told the crowd.

"We ask that you judge the responses on how well they answer the specific question."

The candidates have been asked to talk about their own merits, plans and policies and not the platforms or personality of other contenders," said Jarvis, general manager for Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis — Illinois Division.

Following are excerpts from the candidates' answers at the debate:

"How will you be able to use the office of mayor to coordinate cooperation among 14 aldermen, plus solicit support from local legislators, county officials and congressional representatives?"

"The first thing we will have to do is heal the wounds," candidate Ron Selph responded. He said it was very important that the mayor keep the aldermen informed and said the council has "recently lost direction."

Alderman Jeff Worthen said he has worked with county officials and state legislators for

(See DEBATE, Page 2A)

Debate

(Continued from Page 1A)

I have a history of working with boards and I have always been able to push legislation through," Worthen said.

Four of the six questions asked at the debate were submitted by Press-Record/Journal readers, including the second question, submitted by Anthony Melichar:

"Should the number of aldermen be reduced and should the offices of city clerk, treasurer and superintendent of streets be elected or appointed?"

"By state statute we are required to have a city clerk," Alderman Paul Fisk said. "I will look at the Melville report (now being prepared) and would be in favor of a referendum to support workable proposals."

James Bailey Sr. said he strongly favors reducing the number of aldermen and said the people have spoken on the position of the elected superintendent of streets.

"I kind of made my choice years and years ago," Bailey said. "You can complain to one alderman (per ward) as easily as two."

Archie Lupardus said he also favored the reduction.

"The superintendent of streets is doing a fine job. It is time to work together and get on with the program," Lupardus said.

Another reader, Betty L. Rotes, asked about youth

Cable access broadcast

Channel 6, 7 p.m. April 14

activities and increases in crime:

"What do you intend to do about pre-teen and teenage gangs that are so destructive in neighborhoods, especially in older and retirement areas?"

"We need to maintain well-trained, well-equipped, properly manned police and fire departments," Alderman Walter Milton said.

Educating the public about the potential dangers of gang activity and how to identify those situations, as well as programs for youth, were also part of his plan, he said.

"It's too late when they get 14 and 15 years old," Lupardus said. "Now that we've got these misfits on our hands, we've got to treat them like adults. You've got to lock 'em up. Parents need to start being parents. Discipline the parents' discipline the government."

Joe McGinness countered that argument. He said most people are good parents whose "children wavered from their teachings."

"There is nothing for them (the youths) to do in Granite City besides drive up and down the streets," McGinness said.

Dan McGuire said his plan for introducing positive role models

to students is a first step to confronting the problem.

"It is very important to have role models in schools at a young age," McGuire said.

Alderman Dan Brown said he was not aware of an overwhelming gang problem, but said he believed the city has a drug problem and he said the laws are on the books to handle that situation.

"When was the last time you read about a drug bust in Granite City?" Brown asked the crowd. "We need to be putting people in jail who are selling drugs to our kids."

"The current city administration has been pursuing an aggressive approach with redeveloping downtown; where does downtown redevelopment fit into your priority list?"

Steve Bolling said his municipal lottery plan to finance education for city residents would bring businesses into town and those businesses would be able to locate downtown, renovating a building rather than building a new one.

"The era of downtown shopping is over," said McGuire. "We don't shop like that any more. I'm in favor of certain developments. I'd like to see craft shops," McGuire said, referring to other communities which have had success with those businesses in their downtown areas.

Brown said the city administration's current approach "put the cart before the horse. We need to look for office buildings. If we get the jobs downtown, the shops will follow." He added that, if that plan didn't work, he would want to consider light industrial development.

Bailey said he was equally unimpressed with the current administration's direction downtown.

"I see that they've torn out a lot of sidewalks and curbs," Bailey said. "I want to know how come they don't make those real estate people that own the properties fix them up. They make you fix up your house."

Milton said he supported downtown development and said the county transit station was an important step.

"We need to work with people to develop clothing stores, a men's shop, a ladies' shop, a jewelry store," Milton said.

Several readers including Alexander Toth wanted the panel to look at both economic development and the types of companies the candidates would like to attract.

"While all the candidates have said economic development is vital to the city's growth and progress, the *Granite City* plan to build a facility in Granite City has caused great concern and anxiety among the citizens



Ron Selph, left, and Walter Milton, right, listen as Jeff Worthen answers a question during Monday night's debate between mayoral candidates.

Mayor candidate Steve Bolling, left, answers a question during the debate. Next to him are Joe McGinness, center, and Dan McGuire.

of Granite City. What is your feeling on the subject and why?"

"Everybody wants jobs but not at the expense of public health," Bolling said. "What if the unspeakable happened? New jobs, yes, but safe jobs."

"My personal feeling," McGinness said, "is it should be 5,000 miles from the school instead of 5,000 feet."

Selph said the location was "disastrous" to the city's plan to develop the Highway 3 corridor.

"How many restaurants are going to move next to a toxic-waste treatment plant?" Selph asked.

Reader Betty J. Duft wanted

to know how each candidate planned to address concerns about "decent" public housing for seniors.

"How would you approach the problem of providing additional public housing for the city's growing senior population?"

Fisk said he thought public housing was a mistake of the 1950s. He said he favored private ownership through low-interest loans and tax abatements.

"What we did was we took all our poor people and people with problems together. They get up in the morning, see what's around them and they do not have the incentive to go out and

help themselves," Fisk said.

"I love older people. My mom and dad were old," Lupardus said. He suggested that young and old should work together to help each other.

The housing problem is not only a senior issue, Worthen said.

"Affordable housing is not just a problem for seniors but also for young families," he said.

Sometimes public housing becomes little more than warehousing," McGinness said. If they can't get out and cut their grass, we ought to go out there."

In response, County Board Committee 3B, imposing ers move other res

Under ers pay between per square the age of Owners however, any other modular permanent state law Last we should be taxes, as do, if the

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(Jack) V

Woodrome

(Continued from Page 1A)

property with a commercial real estate company, Orbital said.

"It is always easier to market property which you have in hand," Orbital said.

Developers usually won't even talk to you until that time," Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the aldermanic Downtown Committee, said.

The committee unanimously endorsed the transaction, and that the loss of tax revenue would be "insignificant" compared with the potential gains the city could reap.

Aldermen Jeff Worthen and Dan Partney, also on the Downtown Committee, agreed.

"We are obtaining this property for about one-third of the cost per square foot that we are paying a block away" in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue, Worthen said.

Worthen said the annual shopping center convention is also where the deal was struck. Wal-Mart to Granite City was struck.

"And the opening of the new Madison County Transit bus terminal downtown makes this property a prime location for development," Worthen said.

Partney said the purchase price, the availability of much-needed parking near City Hall, and the new transit terminal

were keys to his decision to support the project.

Brown said the city is "shootng craps" by purchasing the property without a developer, that the market should dictate the purchase price and that the city has a "finite" amount of money to work with in its tax increment finance funds.

Miller said that anticipated annual revenue from existing developments in the TIP district, about \$250,000, is more than enough to service the debt on bonds issued in the district, about \$200,000 a year.

The city also has a contract to sell property in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue to a developer for \$242,000, Orbital said.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said the property acquisition represents a commitment to continued progress in the downtown area.

Cruse said every mayoral candidate indicated in a debate Monday night that he was interested in downtown revitalization.

"This indicates to me that people with that attitude are not going to let the city stagnate in downtown, or in development in general," Cruse said.

Alderman Paul Fisk agreed.

"The city is going to be a major shopping area is blind as a bat," Fisk said.

Grants

(Continued from Page 1A)

Board of Education is designed to allow the district to investigate and plan innovative and experimental local school improvement projects.

This project, improving Illinois Goal Assessment program Scores," is designed to develop a plan to improve elementary school student achievement as tested by the IGAP.

The project is supervised by Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the district, and is coordinated by Merina Davis, director of the gifted student program, and Robert Bischoff, director of the Chapter I program.

The "Improving IGAP Scores" task force includes Ted Brown, Sandy Hubbard, Janice Janek, Kathy Kirksey, Mary Morgan, Ruth Noth, Helen Schmeisser, Mary Lou Schwab, Connie Steffen, Betty Supp, Phyllis Talley, Mary Voss, Ellen Voyles, Angela West and Janet Wilson.

A \$5,000 grant for "PARTNERS - Providing Assistance for Regular Teachers Needing Educational Resource Services" has been awarded to a six-person team at Prather Elementary School by the Illinois State Board of Education.

The project is designed to allow the team to write an instructional adaptations manual for all regular classroom teachers that will enable special education students to remain and achieve success in the regular classroom.

The inclusion activities are designed to enhance the learning of all the students in the classroom and a special emphasis will be placed on language arts.

Under the program, special education teachers will co-teach with the regular classroom teacher on a scheduled basis.

The team is coordinated by Lynn Whiteside, and also includes Martha Steiner, Jan Greathouse, Susie Lentz, Arlene Wyatt and Melissa Kozayak.

A total of \$2,000 in Illinois State Board of Education IMPACT II adaptor grants has been awarded to four district programs under the state Scientific Literacy Grant Initiative.

Adaptor grants are given to public school teachers to allow them to experiment with an

IMPACT II program - creative curriculum ideas in mathematics and science developed by classroom teachers - and adapt it to the needs of their classroom.

A \$600 adaptor grant has been awarded to a three-teacher team at Prather Elementary School for "Classroom Chemists," a science project designed to teach students about compounds and mixtures through hands-on experiments.

The project is supervised by Janek, Jan Greathouse and Mary Voss.

A three-teacher team at Lake Elementary School was also awarded a \$600 adaptor grant.

"Fabulous Fridays" is a project that provides students with mathematics, literature and writing.

It is designed to ensure that students learn science and mathematics learning early in their primary years. The teachers are Betty Supp, Mary Velloff and Pat Hewlett.

A \$600 adaptor grant for "Calculator Days" has been awarded to a three-teacher team at Niedringhaus Elementary School.

The project combines mathematics, social studies and writing and is designed to teach students that the calculator is a valuable tool in everyday living as well as the classroom. The teachers are Linda Koenig, Sue Grable and George Amsch.

Parkview Elementary School teacher Nancy Bishop has received a \$200 adaptor grant for "Mystery Magic," a mathematics and reading project designed to teach students how to compare prices and learn comparative shopping skills.

A \$1,500 IMPACT II dissemination grant has been awarded to a three-teacher team at Maryville Elementary School for "Lunch Box Science," a science and mathematics project developed by the teachers that will be published and available for other teachers next year.

The project uses hands-on activities designed to enhance skills through an extension of the school to home through foster-parent involvement.

The teachers are Sarah Huber, Janis Patton and Martha Kinner. The project includes contributions by Mary Lou Schwab and parent Karen West.

Special Education Region I has received a \$750 mini-grant project involving Early Childhood classes at Maryville and Prather elementary schools in Granite City and Harris Elementary School in Madison from Region IV of the Regional Technical Assistance System.

The project, "Creating Meaningful Speech and Language Experiences," includes a series of three workshops for parents designed to prepare the parents to work toward speech-language development of their children in their home. Jill Conroy is the project coordinator.

A \$600 Solid Waste Reduction

grant for paper recycling was awarded to Prather Elementary School by the Madison County Environmental Department.

The grant includes rental of a two-cubic-yard dumpster from Waste Management Inc. and 48 classroom containers with educational materials. The project will recycle various types of paper.

Linda Bager is the coordinator and Janice Janek and Martha Steiner serve on the Prather Recycling Committee.

Letters of support for the program were written by Steve Davis, Prather principal, Granite City Alderman Judy Whitaker, chairman of the Sanitation Committee, and Granite City Inspector Vince Scrum.

The Madison County Environmental Department also awarded a Solid Waste Reduction grant of \$50 to Wilson Elementary School for its paper recycling program.

The grant includes rental of a one-cubic-yard dumpster and 27 classroom containers with educational materials.

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March A Brunch With The Easter Bunny!

Saturday, April 10 • 9:00 a.m.
4006 Porton Road • Porton Beach/Granite City
\$1.00 per adult • \$3.00 per child

- March a brunch of the Easter Bunny's favorite treats — Fruits & vegetables, muffins, juice and milk (coffee for adults)
- Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny
- "Pat Man" from FUN RADIO with games, songs, stories and the Bunny Hop
- A GIRL from the Easter Bunny

Pat Man is the size of 2-4. Must be accompanied by an adult.
Space is limited • Call 767-0095 for reservations
Sponsored by Teddie Town Learning Centers, Inc.

31 SELPH FOR MAYOR '93

VOTE RON SELPH MAYOR '93

#31

PUNCH

Wait a minute! Who cares. The team has to stick together to beat this guy!

Sneak council play left. You guys run him down, one of us four will try to score.

Another Caucus huddle! I bet they're not discussing Edgum. I hope the fans see thru this play.

COUNCIL MEDIA

PAID FOR BY RON SELPH

Opinion

Editorials

Why we can't endorse Selp

Ron Selp's candidacy for mayor has raised some questions in our mind about the circumstances surrounding his retirement from the Granite City Police Department in September 1991. But, putting those questions aside for a moment, we still cannot in all honesty say, after extensive interviews with all the candidates and listening to their positions on the issues, that we think Selp is the best candidate for mayor.

Without question, Selp's history of community service matches or exceeds that of any of the other nine candidates. His more than 20 letters of commendation during his more than 20 years of service to the city as a police officer — many of them out on the streets risking his life protecting the public — are enough to justify that statement. In addition, Selp's hundreds of hours of voluntary service to the community — with agencies like Coordinated Youth Services and the United Way — speak volumes about his commitment.

But there is another side of Selp: many people apparently do not know. In 1991, for example, Selp was called at his home — in the afternoon on a weekday — by a reporter seeking routine information from him in his capacity as the police department's press officer. Selp told the reporter profanely, "I'll break your little expletive neck" if the reporter ever again called him at home.

We also have questions about Selp's ability to negotiate contracts and administer the city's finances in the best interest of the taxpayers. During the endorsement interview process, Selp was less than candid when asked who was supporting his campaign, though we knew as well as he does who is supporting him.

The fact is, one of his biggest supporters is an attorney who represents many city employees in their worker compensation and other cases against the city. Don't misinterpret the point here: we are in favor of city employees getting a fair shake from the administration. But we also favor the taxpayers getting a fair shake and, by today's standards, city employees certainly do not have the worst of working conditions, compensation or (especially) benefits.

Selp points proudly to his 20-year membership in the police officers' union, while also stressing his administrative experience while assistant police chief. But Selp remained a member of the bargaining unit while serving in his administrative post, and even attempted to collect rank differential pay on days when the chief was away. Is this the kind of policy we could expect from a Selp administration? We wonder if putting Ron Selp in charge of the city finances, especially when negotiating with employees, would be a little like putting the fox in charge of the hen house.

On the issues, Selp has said he would maintain or improve vital services, but we have not heard any specific plan as to how he would fund them — perhaps the biggest issue in this election.

Now the questions about Selp's retirement. Few people can answer them. Those who know the whole story are not telling it all, or are giving conflicting accounts. We know that a secret retirement agreement was executed by Selp, the mayor and the police chief either during or just after an investigation into an alleged leak of confidential information in the police department. The investigation was being conducted by the Illinois State Police and a grand jury.

Why a retirement agreement? Why secret?

And again, is this the type of policy we could expect from a Selp administration?

The agreement — the *Press-Record* obtained a copy from the city through the state Freedom of Information Act — contains a provision that grants the city the right to "re-instate all investigations" and to pursue "any related prosecutions" in the event Selp tries to rescind or revise his retirement.

If Selp was completely cleared, why was the language included? Why did Selp agree to it? And if he is elected — according to the city code, he would then be the city's chief law enforcement official — couldn't the investigation be reopened?

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said in his written statement that "there was no prosecutable case to be filed." Haine recently said that he stood by his statement released in August 1991, but cautioned, "I would recommend looking at the wording very carefully. I was very careful when I put it together, and I wouldn't take anyone else's word for what I did and didn't say."

Why was Haine so careful? Why did he even go so far as to point out that he was careful?

Selp has said that he didn't, but even if he did reveal confidential information about an undercover drug investigation, "it isn't that bad." But we have to agree with Alderman Craig Tarporoff, who said that if indeed it did happen, then it could have jeopardized a police officer's life; and yes, that is bad.

Finally, the last question. Why did the newspaper bring the issue out more than a year and a half after the fact? If Ron Selp had not declared his candidacy for mayor, the issue would probably never have been resurrected. But when Selp decided to become a public figure, he became susceptible to public scrutiny. Certainly, the law enforcement agencies outside of Granite City that were familiar with the investigation and bothered to contact us thought that the issue was worth another look. And we think that the voters, or at least the ones interested in electing the best candidate as mayor, want to be as informed as possible about the candidates.

We have tried to answer our questions as best we can. Will anyone else come forward and answer them for us?

Regardless of the circumstances surrounding his retirement, we do not think Ron Selp is the best candidate for mayor of Granite City.

Endorses Ron Selp as dependable

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with great regret that I decided not to file my petitions for the election on April 20 for mayor of Granite City. At this time, I would like to say "thank you very much" to all the wonderful people who believed in me and signed their names as registered voters to those petitions.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I could not file for the election.

After reviewing all 10 candidates who are running for the office of mayor, I would like to say that all the candidates are sincere. However, in my opinion, Ron Selp is the best choice.

I have known Ron Selp for several years, and I believe he is qualified and dependable.

He will be honest and effective with and for all of the people of Granite City.

I urge people to support and vote for Selp for mayor.

GARY L. INGRAM SR.
Granite City



Letters

Against Worthen and for Selp

TO THE EDITOR:

Guess who lives on my block? There are five signs for Ron Selp for mayor, one for Jeff Worthen. Ride down the 3300 block of Franklin Avenue and guess who our alderman is and where Worthen lives. Does this answer the questions? "What will the neighbors think?"

Candidates for alderman come to my door apologizing and aping about the deplorable condition of our street and some homes in the area.

They have already heard from my neighbors about a business being allowed to be run out of a home and parking limos and backhoes on the street, creating a terrible eyesore, and about the absentee, invisible alderman who ignores all efforts to contact him.

The Ron Selp issue has me puzzled. The council members, some of them candidates for mayor, have just now decided they are ignorant of a ruling made two years ago by the state's attorney and are trying to second-guess him.

Some of these awakened members pleaded ignorant for at least the same length of time in regard as to what Eticam really was. This project in Granite City, two years of ignorance and then an enlightened awakening?

Some of these awakened members have had to write and rewrite ordinances to fit their individual needs while totally disregarding small-business people on Madison Avenue.

Our city can be proud to have a perfect, Christian, civic-minded, devoted family man running scared for mayor and council.

I question the intelligence and integrity of a newspaper that took the time to do this "decide they missed a story." This "hang 'em in the headlines, clear them in the story" practice of journalism must be new, innovative way of selling newspapers. This can be referred to as freedom of the press and then some. Shape up, guys.

Remember on election day when Worthen less than a mile ward and for the Homewood businessmen on Madison Avenue. Nothing. Nothing good. If you came a-fine in your heart to vote for Ron Selp, at least don't vote for "nothing good."

DOROTHY LIJEWSKI
Granite City

Milton can meet needs of city

TO THE EDITOR:

As I watch this election unfold with the 10 candidates all jockeying for position, I am amazed at the own literature being passed out in the neighborhoods. I am very disappointed in the lack of understanding of the office of mayor contained in these handouts.

Alderman Dan Brown seems to keep telling us what he votes "no" for, but does anyone know what he is for? And in watching the Council of Aldermen's votes at the end and his vote hardly seem to count. I suppose he can avoid responsibility for his decisions this way.

Alderman Jeff Worthen's literature leaves a lot of questions in my mind. He says he wants to eliminate the wheel tax (car stickers). If my memory is correct, in the last discussion on this tax, Worthen wanted to triple this tax.

If he did go away with this tax, how would the city replace the revenue? Worthen also says

he will charge for trash on usage. How? Weigh each bag as it is picked up or count the number of bags each house sets on the curb? Charging by usage seems fair but very impractical. Maybe he just wants the property owners to pay.

Candidate Ron Selp's issue of the deal made between the mayor and himself smells very fishy and I want to know the truth.

The only candidate who I have gotten straight answers from is Walter Milton. Milton seems to have a realistic understanding of how the city works and what is a reasonable solution to our problems.

I took Milton up on his literature and called him. I was impressed. He is concerned about the city and has the knowledge to handle the city's budget with a responsible hand.

This informed voter will vote for Walter C. Milton. I suggest other voters give him a call. You will come to the same decision I did.

JERALD B. 'JERRY' JACKSON, Granite City

Says alderman would not listen

TO THE EDITOR:

Two and a half years ago, Alderman Paul Fisk voted to put the trash curbside in East Granite. He did not listen to the cries of the East Granite citizens who wanted the trash pickup returned to our alleys.

In order to prevent it from becoming an ordinance, and through persistence, hard work and meetings, we finally persuaded Mayor Von Dee Cruse to return the trash to the alleys.

We taxpayers of Granite City would like to hear Mr. Fisk, alderman of Ward 3, is running for mayor of Granite City. Can we trust him to comply with our wishes?

CLARA LAYTON
Granite City

Resents actions by 3 aldermen

TO THE EDITOR:

Where is Dan Rather when you really need him? His absence — that a "reality check" be applied to some of the more outrageous claims and promises by Granite City's mayoral candidates.

My personal favorite is from candidate Walter Milton, who promises to "treat all fellow citizens as valued customers and invite participation and input when important policy decisions are made."

This is the same Alderman Milton who, annoyed at my continued opposition to Eticam, not only voted to deny me the right to address the City Council, but then, laughing all the way, led an exodus of like-minded aldermen from the chamber as I began to speak.

Candidate Paul Fisk claims to have a record of positive cooperation and to have focused always on "the best overall interest of our city."

Alderman Fisk still finds nothing wrong with bringing Eticam to Granite City, despite the thousands of citizens who feel otherwise. Indeed, he questions their very motives.

And then there is candidate Jeff Worthen, whose 180-degree turn-around on so many issues truly defies credulity. Candidate Worthen, one of those who joined Milton's parade and who still vigorously supports Eticam, draws an even bigger laugh from this end of town for his proposal to work for "cultural and urban development of Niedrighaus Avenue in Lincoln place."

This, the same Alderman Worthen, who just two years ago tried to quietly slip reasoning half of Lincoln Place industrial past not only Lincoln Place residents but its aldermen as well.

Come on, gentlemen. The public is much smarter and has a better memory than you give them credit for.

KATHY ANDRIA
Granite City

Thankful for the unions' backing

TO THE EDITOR:

I thank the screening committee and appreciate the endorsement from the whole body of the Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Win, lose or draw, my heart goes out to this organization and all labor locals. In 40 years of active work in this movement, I have never asked anything in return for my involvement in labor or the community.

Also, I have been active in youth programs. I worked very hard for the election of people like Senators Paul Simon, Alan Dixon and Carol Braun, Congressman Jerry Costello, who is my friend as well as a great congressman, Illinois Representatives Sam Wolf, Jim McPike, Monroe Filian and Wyvetter Young and State Senators Sam Vadalabene and Kenneth Hall.

Due to my past performance and hard work, I am the best candidate for the 4th Ward alderman office.

I have openly opposed the Eticam plant and several other projects which I consider unsafe and hazardous to you and me, and will continue to oppose them as long as I have life.

Last, but not least, it seems that in all elections, there are some mud slinging, lies and false accusations. If there is any doubt about my honesty, character or hard work, call me or at least check it out.

I don't believe anyone can honestly say I am not for all the people of this great community and the United States of America.

If you look at my signs, leaflets or anything else, you will see the union "bug." Sorry to say, that is not true of some candidates running for office in our city.

Some people go as far as putting up "scab" signs and other things, and then have other people put on the "bug" later or

say, "I did it myself." This is no excuse to me.

FOSTER FEDERICK
Granite City

Ward 4 alderman candidate

Fisk everything that city needs

TO THE EDITOR:

Selecting a mayor of any city is a tremendous job and one that takes a lot of thought and much reading about all candidates. You must know your candidates. I'm concerned when I find that one candidate moved his business out of the city. Now, Pontoon Beach will receive the taxes from that business.

When businesses move out of a city, that opens the area for deterioration. Rotation sets in. Example: East St. Louis. Now, this man wants to run for mayor.

Have he been heaped upon the U.S.A. and her cities because companies have moved to other countries. Can Granite City afford a man for mayor who doesn't care about its residents?

Also, candidates who want to get rid of revenue from trash pickup and city licenses should be questioned about where they intend to get enough revenue to pay for these services.

Most cities pay for these services. East St. Louis residents don't pay and look at that city. People, wake up. No pain, no gain.

This is an election — not a popularity contest. Those who have backing by special-interest groups will one day have to pay the price if they are elected. The repercussions will fall on the residents of Granite City. Think about it.

What about the candidate who votes one way and later tries to reverse his vote? That has been called "teeter totter politics." He won't be too reliable.

There is a candidate who really scares me. I don't know what kind of deal was made, but where there's smoke there's fire. He can claim his innocence from now till doomsday but I'll never believe it. When deals are made, something is always given up.

I personally believe that Paul Fisk is the only candidate that is everything Granite City needs for mayor. Pray and think about casting your vote for Paul.

NORMA L. LABROT
Caseville

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2 tickets, independent candidates seeking Madison posts

Hamm heads ticket of Community Team

The Community Team party, headed by mayoral candidate John Hamm, is promising to make Madison city government more responsive to the people.

Running with Hamm are Toni Cromer, for clerk; Frank Dutko, for treasurer; Eleanor Armour, for alderman, Ward 1; Lester White Sr., for alderman, Ward 2; incumbent Alderman Mike Vrabeck, Ward 3; and James Newsome Sr., for alderman, Ward 4.

Hamm, 46, was born in St. Louis and has lived in Madison for 23 years. He is currently an alderman representing Ward 3. He is an operator of Shell Oil Refinery in Wood River and is co-owner of Hamm's Landscaping in Madison. He previously worked for Mobil Oil Co. in East St. Louis and Buffalo, N.Y.

He is a 1966 graduate of Cahokia High School and is a graduate of the first law school at Texas A&M University. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madschurch in Madison.

Hamm is a member of the Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars, Madison AMVETS, Venice-Madison American Legion and Madison Community Action Group. He is a member and former president of the Madison Sports Boosters Club.

He has been an alderman for six years and has served more than seven years on the Madison School Board, where he is a former president, serving five years in that position, and the current secretary.

Hamm said he has been active in community efforts for the past 15 years and, as a businessman, has donated time, material and equipment on many occasions to assist with public works projects.

In addition to his service on the City Council and School Board, Hamm said he has been active in many youth programs like the "Little Tascals" football club and recently helped restore the Khoury League in Madison.

"I am a get-things-done person," Hamm said. "I cannot sit by and let things happen by chance. I believe in establishing a plan, setting goals and working toward the fulfillment of that plan."

Hamm said he believes Madison is at a critical stage in its existence and "running the city government in the same way it has been run in the past eight years is not going to correct the problems that we face."

Although he said money is tight, Hamm said he believes that "with a plan and a goal we can make a difference in our town."

Hamm said that, if elected, his administration will work with the City Council to pass ordinances designed to combat crime and drugs and get drug dealers off street corners.

"I have taken the time to ride with members of the Police Department and see what is happening on the streets. Drugs are a big problem in our community. The police need our help," he said.

Hamm said he would allow members of the community to address City Council meetings without first receiving permission from an alderman and would work to move the meetings out of City Hall and into a place more accessible to senior and handicapped citizens.

"I am convinced that, with my background and experience in public service, I can make a positive difference in the city of Madison and get it moving in the right direction again," Hamm said. "Together, we can bring pride back to our community."

Hamm and his wife, Carol, have five children, John IV, 24; Dawn, 22; Joe, 20; Angela, 18; and Beth, 15.

Cromer, 35, is a lifelong Madison resident and is the executive assistant to the Madison School Board. She previously worked at Mercantile Bank and the Madison County Clerk's Office.

She is a 1975 graduate of Madison High School and earned an associate degree in business administration at Belleville Area College. She currently attends Southern Illinois University at

John Hamm

Edwardville and holds a provisional vocational teaching certificate.

She is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison and serves on the St. Mary's Picnic Committee and St. Mary's Youth Group. She is a member of the Croatian Fraternal Union of America Lodge 222.

Cromer said her experience in keeping records, writing grants, and preparing reports for state and federal agencies professionally qualify her for the clerk position. She said she has extensive computer experience both from her job and college training.

"As a parent of a young child and a lifelong resident of Madison, I have concerns about the direction that our city is heading," Cromer said.

"I feel that my personal background has given me experiences through which I can help affect our community positively with the infusion of fresh ideas and an energetic approach to getting things done. I believe I can help make a difference in our community."

Cromer has one child, Eric, age 7.

Dutko, 65, was born in Hart's home, Okla.

He has lived in Madison for 60 years. He is a security guard at Granite City Steel and previously was a Madison policeman from 1950 to 1977.

Dutko is a member of the Madison Police Pension Board from 1980 to 1992. He is currently a member of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison and a member of AMVETS Post 204, Illinois Police Association, Illinois Police Benevolent Association, Madison County Police Association and Southern Illinois Chiefs of Police Association.

He said his work in public service and law enforcement since 1950 qualifies him for the treasurer position and he hopes to "continue to make decisions that will assist voters and children in their daily lives."

Dutko and his wife, Sara, have five children, Cindy, 37; Kelly, 36; Robin, 34; Frank, 33; and Becky, 30.

Armour, 45, was born in Granite City and has lived in Madison for 20 years.

She is a member of the representative with the Madison School District and previously worked for 13 years as a beauty operator.

She attended Granite City schools, Kitzmiller Beauty College in Alton and Belleville Area College.

She is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and is a member and current secretary of the Madison VFW Auxiliary, a member and past president of the Madison New Life Ladies Democratic Club and a member of the Madison Sports Boosters Club and Madison Community Action Group.

White, 47, was born in St. Louis and has lived in Madison for 35 years. He has been owner and operator of White's Auto Sales in Madison since 1969.

He served as a security

Voloski, Grzywacz run as independents

There are two independent candidates in Madison in the April 20 election: Thomas Voloski for mayor and Ron Grzywacz for Ward 2 alderman.

Voloski, 53, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong resident of Madison. He is chief of security at the Alton Mental Health Center and previously served 16 years as a Madison police officer.

He holds an associate degree in law enforcement and is currently working toward a bachelor degree in telecommunications at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and a past commander and life member of AMVETS Post 204.

Voloski said that as a lifelong Madison resident he is "knowledgeable in the needs of citizens and what it will take to make Madison grow."

Voloski said he wants to bring leadership, judgment and respect to the mayor's office and get young people off the streets.

"I want to get rid of the same old hand-me-down style of politics," Voloski said.

"Now is the time for a change in the Madison city political arena. For the past 30 years, the same style of politician has been elected to the office of mayor."

"What have the charlatan politicians of the past done for the city?"

Voloski said he would end the political tug-of-war between the city and Venice Township and between the other mayoral candidates and get all elected officials to work together.

"He said he would have an open-door policy for citizens, allow citizens time to speak at City Council meetings, and address labor union problems at the first-step level whenever possible.

"Ample time has elapsed and very little, if anything, has been done to address these issues," he said.

"Madison is a good place to live. Just like a lot of you, I was born, raised, schooled, married and have worked and raised children in Madison. Give me the chance to make Madison a better place for everyone to spend the rest of their lives."

Voloski and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, Sharon, Karen, Tom and Greg.

Grzywacz, 56, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is a truck driver and formerly owned and operated a car wash in Madison for 21 years.

He is a high school graduate and attended two years of college.

He has been a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church for 55 years.

Grzywacz is a former member of the Lions Club, the Rotaract Club, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Explorer Post 10-4, Madison Concerned Citizens and Teamsters Local 523.

He is currently Democratic committeeman for Venice Precinct 8. He previously served eight years as an alderman.

"I have been around Madison government all my life," Grzywacz said. "I spent 15 years on the Police Department, two years on the Street Department and eight years as an alderman. I have been on many city committees."

"I have been helping people all my life and I want to keep doing what I can for the people in my ward."

As an alderman, Grzywacz said, he helped the city obtain the grants to buy equipment such as a new sewer truck.

"The truck is now paid for and brings motor fuel tax money back to the city every time you see it on the street," he said.

Grzywacz said he will solicit ideas from his constituents and not be afraid to push good ideas before the City Council.

He said he was approached to run on a political ticket, "but I turned it down because this way, as an independent, I can have my own political group and I can be a voice for the people of Ward 2 on any matters they wish to bring up."

"All of the people who have voted for me in the past know I speak my mind at council meetings."

However, Grzywacz said, he would work with the mayor and other members of the City Council on anything that would make Madison a better place to live.

"Today, we are going to have to make big changes in the way we operate our cities, with less money coming in," he said. "We need to have to have people in office with experience in business and management."

If elected as an alderman, Grzywacz said he would give up his committeeman post.

"That's the way I feel politics should work," he said. "Get another person involved in local government and you get more input into how to run the city."

Grzywacz and his wife, Valerie Jo, have two children, Sherri, 32, and Ronnie, 30.

She is currently the Democratic precinct committeeman for Venice Precinct 8 and said he has experience as a committeeman handling complaints and working with citizens on their problems. He said he would like to see her for the aldermanic position.

"We need a change in city management practices to improve city services for the people," Armour said. "The development of community property is a must and without this our city is doomed."

"We need to increase efforts to provide youth activities and, at the same time, attend to the needs of our seniors. Our party ticket is committed, concerned and competent to make a difference in our town."

Armour lives with her husband, Bert.

White, 47, was born in St. Louis and has lived in Madison for 35 years. He has been owner and operator of White's Auto Sales in Madison since 1969.

He served as a security

White

(See COMMUNITY, Page 7A)

Belcoff leads Strong, Responsible slate

Madison Mayor John Belcoff's Strong and Responsible Government party is based on the principle that "working together has made Madison proud and strong for decades and will continue to make us proud and strong in the future."

Running with Belcoff are incumbent City Clerk Bill Weidner, incumbent City Treasurer Frank Kierski, incumbent Alderman George Amisch, Ward 1; Theodore "Ted" Ostrowski for alderman, Ward 2; Harold Christian for alderman, Ward 3; and incumbent Alderman Charles Rockett, Ward 4.

Belcoff, 70, was born in Madison and is a lifelong resident. He is a retired vice president of the First National Bank in Madison and formerly owned and operated Belcoff Grocery in Madison.

He is a graduate of Madison High School and a member of Washington University in St. Louis.

He was first elected mayor in 1985 and was re-elected in 1989. He previously served as the Madison city clerk from 1967 to 1985 and as a member of the Madison Fire Department for 21 years.

Belcoff spent 19 years on the Madison School Board and served as president of that body for 15 years.

He has served on the board of the Tri-Cities Regional Port District since 1983, serving as chairman for five years, and is a member of the executive board of the Southwest Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

He is a member of the Southwest Illinois Regional Planning Commission and served two terms as president of the body.

Belcoff is a member of the Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church and is currently president of the church board, a position he has held for six years. He is a World War II veteran in the U.S. Army and a member of AMVETS, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is a member of Masonic Lodge 877 and is a 32nd Degree member of Alton Shrine Temple. He is a member of the DeMolay Legion of Honor, Elks, Lions and St. Mary's boosters and a former associate adviser for Explorer Post 10-4.

Belcoff said that as mayor he has provided the leadership necessary to bring together all segments of the community and provide Madison with sound economic development while promoting the city as a great place to live.

Madison is currently facing financial difficulties, Belcoff said, and "I want to continue the leadership I have provided to the financial problems without borrowing money, increasing debt, or unnecessarily increasing taxes."

Belcoff said his record of assisting current businesses to expand and new businesses to locate in Madison speaks for itself. He said he will continue to work aggressively to expand the tax base of the city.

"This is the only way we can provide the city with the services it needs and deserves without additional cost to the residents," Belcoff said.

"I will continue to provide strong and responsible leadership for our City Council and work on behalf of the taxpayers and citizens of Madison."

Belcoff's goals expressed in his party platform are:

- To continue to provide strong and responsible government.
- To continue to provide honesty, integrity and improvement in city government.
- To continue to control city spending in order not to increase city taxes, borrowing or debt.
- To continue to work with other government bodies to obtain additional benefits for the city without increasing taxes.
- To continue to attract new businesses and encourage and assist in expansion of existing businesses in the city.
- To continue to work with citizens and other governmental bodies to better fight the drug problem and increase law enforcement effectiveness in the city.

Belcoff and his wife, Diana,

have two daughters, Kathy, 31, and Norma, 27.

Weidner, 37, the incumbent city clerk, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is manager of security at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis and previously served on the Madison Police Department.

He earned a bachelor of science degree in government from the First Presbyterian Church in Madison. He worked with Explorer Post 10-4 for 15 years.

Weidner was elected city clerk in 1989 and re-elected in 1989. He said he will "continue to provide the quality of services that the citizens of Madison have become accustomed to."

"This office is a service-oriented office and I will continue to streamline and automate all office services whenever possible."

Weidner lives with his wife, Jeanne, and his stepdaughter, DeAnn.

Kierski, 66, the incumbent treasurer, was born in Madison and is a lifelong resident. He is retired from First National Bank in Madison, where he worked for nine years. He previously retired from Magna Bank in Granite City, where he worked for 30 years.

He attended St. Joseph's College, the American School of Economic Development and the American School of Management. He is a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Kierski is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Madison-Venice Rotary, AMVETS Post 204 and Madison City Organization.

He is a 25-year 3rd Degree member and 15-year 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He is a member of the St. Mary's Boosters, St. Mary's Credit Union, the Teamsters Union and the Leadworkers Union. He is a former neighborhood commissioner for the Boy Scouts of America.

Kierski said that being a retiree bank officer means he has the financial experience and expertise needed by a city treasurer.

"Being city treasurer gives me the chance to use my experience and expertise for the public good," he said. "I want to help Mayor Belcoff maintain a strong and responsible city government."

Amisch, 51, the incumbent Ward 1 alderman, was born in Johnson City, Ill., and has lived in Madison for 56 years. He is a teacher in the Granite City School District and previously worked in the payroll department at Granite City Steel.

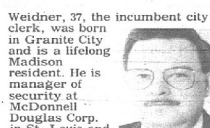
Amisch

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is a member of the Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. He is a member of

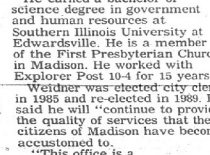
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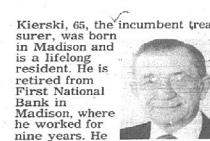
John Belcoff has two daughters, Kathy, 31, and Norma, 27.



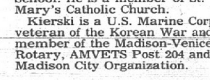
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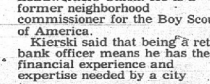
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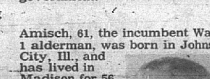
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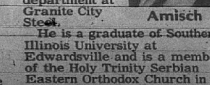
Ostrowski, 37, the incumbent Ward 2 alderman, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is a member of the Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. He is a member of



Christian, 37, the incumbent Ward 3 alderman, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is a member of the Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. He is a member of



Rockett, 37, the incumbent Ward 4 alderman, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is a member of the Holy Trinity Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison. He is a member of



Weidner, 37, the incumbent city clerk, was born in Granite City and is a lifelong Madison resident. He is manager of security at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis and previously served on the Madison Police Department.

Letters

Voter will back Selp for mayor

TO THE EDITOR:
In these troubled times, complacent persons like myself, who have in the past removed themselves from politics, are waking up and exercising their minds.

If we say that "all politicians are crooked, so why bother?" then we condemn ourselves by sheer ignorance and prejudice. So we will study and learn. We will seek out and read the materials available. We will read further than the headline.

We will meet our candidates and ask our questions, listen to the answers and exercise our minds.

We will allow ourselves to pray and have faith and hope. I support Ron Selp for mayor. He is an educated and kind person. I don't believe he can be forced to roll-over and play dead.

Neither will I. I will exercise my legs as well as pass out informative folders. And I will exercise my vote. A vote for Ron Selp is a vote for ourselves.

JOYCE MILLER
Granite City

Proud of Brown's service to area

TO THE EDITOR:
When Dan and I were married 10 years ago, our plans were to stay in Granite City until after the Christmas holidays and then move to St. Louis County, where his law practice was located.

In those two months Dan made many friends, enjoyed our neighbors and was very impressed with the sincerity, honesty and lack of pretension of the people in his hometown, Granite City.

As much as I love Granite City, I must admit I'm one of the first to see its flaws and many problems, and I certainly can be verbal about them.

It was Dan who said, "There's no place we could find better people than right here." My response was, "But Granite City has this problem and that problem." Dan's response was, "Then let's try to help correct those problems."

He has done just that; he has promoted this town in many ways. Working with the Granite City Ambassadors, he helped establish the first Senior Recognition Day.

He has chaired events for the Southwestern Illinois Olympics, helped establish the first After the Prom Party, and served on the Youth Achievement Day Committee.

He currently sits on the board of directors of Granite City Junior Achievement, and of Crisis Services of Madison County. In addition, he has served four years as an alderman who always is available and ready to assist his constituents of the Fourth Ward. And I could go on and on.

My point is that isn't just the length of time you live in a community, it is the unselfish

commitment, the involvement and the contributions you make that make you an important part of that community.

In the 10 years Dan has lived in Granite City, he has given more to the community than any other candidate has in his lifetime.

Dan's professional background, business experience and City Council service make him the most qualified mayorial candidate Granite City has ever been offered.

I'm very proud that Dan has chosen to adopt Granite City as his home. He has given so much back to our community, and continues to offer his services to our city as a candidate for mayor.

ROSEMARIE BROWN
Granite City

Clerk Hawkins capable, diligent

TO THE EDITOR:
In regard to articles put door to door in Nameoki Township about the duties of town clerk, Helen Hawkins has proven her ability to run her office with competence.

She is the first clerk never to draw from her expense account. She puts in many long hours not only at the office after everyone else has left, but here at home after everyone has called it a day.

If some people claim they will make it a full-time job, they must be planning to install a bed, so they can move in permanently. That would be hard to do.

The person blasting Helen owns a beauty shop. Would she sell it? It is located in her home. Selling part of your house isn't too practical for a part-time job.

If you believe her (Helen's) educational accomplishments, she is wasting her time in township government; she should run for state or federal office.

I think Helen has done a good job since being appointed last July and will continue to do so in the future if she is elected on April 20.

Helen was backed by labor because she has a proven record of caring for others.

DR. HUBERT A. HAWKINS
Nameoki Township

Fisk would move the city forward

TO THE EDITOR:
Residents of Granite City, as a resident of Madison I cannot resist the election of a new mayor. I can, however, encourage you to cast your vote for Paul Fisk.

A lot of you know Paul only as an alderman. I would like to show you the character of the man Paul and his wife, Dorothy, have a strong, loving marriage built on faith and trust in each other and God. Their home is a warm, generous reflection of that marriage.

Through the years, they have opened both their home and their hearts to many nieces, nephews, brothers, sisters and friends whenever there was a need.

They are always willing to listen to others and help when they

can. They will share both your joys and your sorrows. Most important of all, they will always be lovingly honest with you, even when it isn't what you wanted to hear.

Paul has always been concerned with the future of Granite City, and I have no doubts at all that this same concern shows for his family and friends is carried over into his desire to serve the residents of Granite City.

If you would like to see Granite City move forward in a positive way that will give equal and fair treatment for all residents, vote for Paul Fisk.

Take this opportunity to give the children of Granite City a decent, honest and moral role model. Vote for Paul Fisk for mayor.

JEAN KOSTENCKI
Madison

Walter Milton is most qualified

TO THE EDITOR:
Have the citizens of Granite City lost sight of what the office of mayor is all about? In recent letters to the editor, the families and friends of several candidates have told the community how nice and great a person their candidate is and has been.

I am sure all the candidates are nice people, but this election is not about electing the nicest person.

It is about electing the most qualified person to run and lead our city through the next cut of state money, estimated to be about \$600,000 if the state has its way, to maintain exemplary police, fire and paramedic services, and to maintain our streets on a pick up our trash.

All these services cost money and that is what our taxes go toward. The city budget is currently \$13 million. The mayor must see to it that the city maintains a balanced budget and still provides the services the citizens deserve.

I believe that citizens of Granite City are more intelligent than to think the city can afford to increase services, decrease taxes and lose \$600,000 and not have a real problem at the end of the next four years.

Walter C. Milton is the only candidate for mayor that has the experience to manage a budget of \$13 million.

Walter understands responsible government, government that not only must operate today but must also be strong for our children tomorrow.

Keeping Granite City strong will take management skills that the other candidates have not had the opportunity to develop. Walter is the only candidate having an open forum for the public to come and ask questions directly, not through a structured format.

Walter has already diverted this city from the disaster of long-term debt. As chairman of the Finance Committee, he took this city from \$960,000 in debt to a reserve of over \$1,000,000. The city now has the ability to pay all bills at the end of each month.

I urge citizens to vote for Walter C. Milton, a nice person who is also the most qualified.

THOMAS BOKER
Granite City

Strong

(Continued from Page 5A)
AMVETS. Prior to being elected as an alderman in 1985, he served as a member of the Madison Zoning Board.

As chairman of the city's Ordinance Committee, Amisch was at the forefront in DeJa Vu's 1992 proposal to open an establishment offering topless and bottomless entertainment in Madison. Amisch chaired a heated public hearing on that proposal attended by more than 300 citizens and then subsequently prepared and announced the committee's findings against the DeJa Vu proposal at a committee meeting, followed by a City Council meeting attended by nearly 400 citizens.

Amisch said he hopes to be able to continue to serve the citizens of Madison and to ensure there is strong and responsible leadership in City Hall.

Amisch lives with his wife, Margaret.

Christian, 72, was born in south east Missouri and has been a Madison resident for 37 years. He is retired from the Nickel Plate Railroad Road and was previously a farmer. He graduated from Dexter, Mo. He is of the Methodist faith.

He is a member of the Fireman's Union of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Locomotive Engineers Union and VFW Post 1300. Christian said his work as a union railroad worker, a member of the board of the Norfolk and Western Credit Union and being a longtime resident and property owner in Madison qualify him for the aldermanic position.

He said he wants to "help Mayor Bellico maintain a strong and responsible City Council" and help the city "meet

the serious financial problems ahead. I will be able to look at those problems from the viewpoint of a retired property owner on a fixed income."

Christian and his wife, Laura, have three children and eight grandchildren.

Rockett, 62, the incumbent Ward 4 alderman, was born in Evansville, Miss., and has lived in Madison for 60 years. He works as a service clerk for SCI.

A graduate of Dunbar High School in Madison, he attended Sam Houston College and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is a graduate of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

He is an associate minister of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church. He is a member of AFL-CIO Local 4804 and has served as a union steward for 26 years.

Rockett has been an alderman for 12 years and said he plans to continue the city's extensive demolition program that "rids the city of rundown homes."

He said he would work with the city administration to improve the economic condition of the city and "continue to be a full-time, dedicated public servant."

Rockett and his wife, Perrolle, have two children, Brittany and Marcia.

Ostrega, 67, was born in East St. Louis and is a life long Madison resident. He is retired from Dow Chemical Co. and the Consolidated Aluminum Corp. Metallurgical Laboratory. He is a graduate of Madison High School.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Mary's Boosters

Christian

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Obituaries

Matthew Scanlan

Matthew M. "Matt" Scanlan, 35, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died suddenly Saturday, April 3, 1993, in Indio, Calif.

Born in St. Louis on July 10, 1957, he had been a resident of Granite City most of his life. He had resided in Rancho Mirage for the past three years.

He was employed for three years as an installer and serviceman for Falcon Air Conditioning. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Rancho Mirage, and a former member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include his mother, Marie "Corky" (Castillo) Phillip of Rancho Mirage; his father, Richard Scanlan of Dallas, Texas; a son, Michael L. Scanlan of St. Louis; a half brother, Kevin Scanlan of St. Louis; a stepbrother, Steve Phillip of Hawaii; a stepniece, Julie Scanlan of Dallas; and his paternal grandmother, Grace Scanlan of St. Louis.

He was preceded by his brother, Brandon Scanlan, who died in 1978.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with a wake service at 4 p.m. Sunday. Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fishers officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Joe Beecham

Joe Beecham, 44, of Madison died at 6:02 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born in Driver, Ark., on Sept. 19, 1948, he had been a resident of the Little Rock area for 25 years. He was a member of the Israelite Spiritual Temple, East St. Louis.

Survivors include his father, Thomas Jefferson Beecham; a daughter, Dasha; and 12 siblings, Georgia Tyler of Chicago, Ruthie Welch, Jessie Cole, Evelyn Harris, John Beecham and Melvin Beecham, all of Osceola, Ark., Thomas Beecham of Fort Wayne, Ind., Leroy, Jerry and Terry Beecham, all of Driver, Ark., Carl Beecham of West Memphis, Ark., and James Beecham of Fort Washington, Md.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, April 9, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, East St. Louis, and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Israelite Spiritual Temple, 2001 Tudor Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Gloria Garrett officiating. His remains will then be taken to Arkansas for funeral services at noon Monday, April 12, at Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, Driver, Ark.

Austin Cramer

Austin Cramer, 74, of Madison, died at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for eight months.

Born Oct. 6, 1918, he was a member of Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows.

Survivors include his sister, Amy Cramer of Madison. Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-8000. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Antonio Guardiola

Antonio Guardiola, 71, of Madison, died at 1:35 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Enda Guardiola of Madison; son, David Guardiola of Troy; and two daughters, Carol Ospina and Anita Bisto, both of Chicago.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, 876-4321.

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William Wilkinson

William S. Wilkinson, 72, of Granite City, formerly of Alton, died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for three weeks. He had been ill for eight years.

Born in Bucknell, Ind., on April 2, 1921, he had been a resident of Granite City for seven years. He lived in Alton for 35 years.

He was employed at McDonnell Douglas Corporation for 27 years as an inspector, retiring in May 1985. He was of Catholic faith and a member of Moose Lodge 272 and Legion of the Moose 101, both in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie (Hatzler) Wilkinson of Granite City, whom he married Nov. 14, 1945 in Wood River; his son, Thomas Wilkinson of Alton; daughter, Jane E. Craig of Thornton, Colo.; seven grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Lorena (Frutiger) Wilkinson; and a brother, John B. Wilkinson, who died in 1983.

There was no visitation. A memorial mass will be celebrated at a later date at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Alton. As he requested, his remains will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested for Alzheimer's Foundation.

Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, 876-4321.

John Hand

John William Hand, 80, of Granite City, died at 2:10 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for five weeks.

Born in Carrollton, Ill., on Jan. 17, 1913, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1921, living from 1927-1951 in Rockford, Ill. He was employed as a laborer for A.O. Smith, retiring in 1975. He was a member of Word of Life Tabernacle.

Survivors include his son, John Hand of Rockford; daughter, Ruth Russo of Pittsburgh, Pa.; brother, Harry Hand of Granite City; sister, Ella Luther of Granite City; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary (White) Hand; parents, George and Lillie (Brandon) Hand; and two sisters, Merle Isley and Nita Collier-Berg.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 9, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Service time is pending for Saturday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Call Irwin Chapel at 931-8000 for service details.

Willie Taylor

Mrs. Willie Taylor, 81, of East St. Louis died Sunday, April 4, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Marvel, Ark., on April 8, 1911, she had been a resident of East St. Louis for many years. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, East St. Louis.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Lewis of Belleville, Josie M. Turner of Florissant, Mo., and Rita Ham of Louisville, Ky.; two sons, William Taylor of Casa Grande, Ariz., Paul Taylor Sr. of Los Angeles, George and James Taylor, both of Louisville.

Deputy Taylor of Seattle, Thomas Taylor of East St. Louis and Fred Taylor of San Luis Abispo, Calif.; two sisters, Roberta Grissom of Lebanon, Ill., and Addie Mae Coleman of Madison; 27 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today, at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 612 N. 84th St., East St. Louis, with the Rev. Ernest Meeks officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens Memory, Millstadt.

Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

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William Masters

William B. Masters, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died Wednesday, April 7, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for one and one-half years.

Born in Bismark, Mo., on Aug. 5, 1927, he had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years. He was employed for 50 years as controller for Terminal Railroad Association, retiring in 1989. He was a member of Moose Lodge 272 in Granite City and the Terminal Railroad Association.

Survivors include his daughter, Sharon Faustich of Imperial, Mo.; sister, Ruth Crawford of St. Charles, Mo.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and uncle and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Charlotte "Lottie" (Kidd) Masters; brother, Edgar Masters; and sister, Alberta Kidd.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 9, 1993, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Road, Granite City, where Moore services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday evening. Funeral services will be held at Mercer Chapel, at 1 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, St. Louis.

Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, 876-4321.

Josephine Frazier

Josephine M. (Roth) Frazier, 75, of Alhambra, formerly of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 1993, at the Hampton Nursing Home, Alhambra, where she had resided for the past four and a half years.

Born in Pearl, Ill., on Jan. 17, 1918, she had been a resident of Granite City for 40 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Sandy Brim of Granite City and Jackie Bone of Collinsville; a brother, Joe Roth of Kampsville, Ill.; two sisters, Mildred Oberjohn of Granite City and Frances Turnbough, both of Kampsville; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn Frazier, who died Sept. 14, 1989; her parents, Joseph and Mary Roth; and a son, Larry Frazier, who died in 1977.

Private visitation and services were held. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City.

Jesse Torres

Jesse Torres, 64, of Granite City, formerly of Detroit, died at 10:38 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, 1993, at his residence.

Born in Leon, Mexico, on June 24, 1928, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1987. He had been employed as a restaurant cook and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two sisters, Lucinda Delgado and Jessica Jaime, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene Torres, and his parents, Bartolo and Paula (Fernandez) Campos.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with recitation of the Rosary at 4:30 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at Irwin Chapel at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, 876-4321.



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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MAUNDY THURSDAY — APRIL 8

Communion Service in Sanctuary 7:30 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY — APRIL 11

7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
8:00-10:00 A.M. Breakfast Fellowship Hall
10:00 A.M. Easter Service



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I am a Chiropractic Physician and also a Chiropractic Patient. I have been a member of the Chiropractic Profession for 45 years. On August 26, 1995 I will be 80 years old. I play racquetball (3 Olympic Gold Medals) at the YMCA every week and I play golf at River's Edge. If you have a problem call us. We do not take everybody. If we believe we can help you we will take you. I am living proof of the effectiveness of Chiropractic Therapy.

Phone 877-2313

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

EVANS, Clarence, 73, of Madison died at 10:29 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at home. Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today, April 8, at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where wake services and family visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at One Way Bible Apostolic church of God in Christ, Madison, by Bishop Porfirio Aldridge. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

GIBBS, Lawrence L. Sr., 68, of Granite City died at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Warner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

GRZESK, Bernice M. (Walters), 86, of Granite City died at 8:10 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bill Fishers. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

HAWKINS, Harry, 83, of Brooklyn died at 4:53 a.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Antioch Baptist Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Joseph Anthony Jr. Burial took place Wednesday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

HUGHES, Loretta F., 66, of Granite City died at 4:05 p.m. Saturday, March 27, 1993, at home. Survivors include her brother, Edward Hightower of St. Louis. She was taken from Irwin Chapel, Granite City, to Pickering funeral home, Lebanon, Mo., for funeral and burial arrangements.

KIMBRO, Carroll, 59, of Granite City died at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1993, at home. Services were held Saturday at Warner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Olive Hill Cemetery, Coffey, Ill.

KIRKSEY, Virgil V. Sr., 77, of Granite City died at 1:48 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. His remains will be cremated. The family received friends Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today, April 8, at St. Luke's United Church of Christ, 2348 Tennessee Ave., St. Louis, by the Rev. Dr. Dwayne Dollinger. Memorials to St. Luke's United Church of Christ, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

LIONBERGER, Ruth M. (Spindler), 83, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. There was no visitation or service. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Lehey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison.

LYNN, Harold C., 88, of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Visitation was held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ.

McLEAN, Lourene, 79, of Granite City died at 4:39 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Warner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. John Davis. Burial was at Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Litchfield. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

PADGETT, Walter F., 76, of Granite City died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at DeBary Manor Nursing Home, DeBary, Fla. Visitation was held Wednesday and services were held at 10 a.m. today at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Dr. Lewis E. Trotter. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Elks National Foundation.

PAGE, Ruby May (Richard), 76, of Granite City died at 1:31 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, April 8, by the Rev. Dr. Bob Jones. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

RAPP, Mary E., 69, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 2:25 a.m. Thursday, April 1, 1993, at home. Services were held Saturday at Warner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Revs. David Tyler and Carl Watkins. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

SHARP, Louis J. Sr., 69, of Granite City died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 1993, at home. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Harold Gillison. Graveside services were held Tuesday at West Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, Ind. Memorials to the family.

SZYMECK, Joseph L., 44, of Pocatamos, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:08 a.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at Highland Hospital in Highland. Services were held Monday at Warner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Doyle Ankrom. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Heart Association.

VINES, Nina H. (Adams), 69, of Belleville died Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Monday at Pete Gaedner Funeral Home, Belleville, by the Rev. Wendell Garrison. Burial was at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to American Diabetes Association.

WAGNER, Edwin L., 88, of Granite City died at 3:05 a.m. Monday, April 5, 1993, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ.

WILKINSON, William S., 72, of Granite City died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, April 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. His remains will be cremated. There will be no visitation. A memorial mass will be celebrated at a later date at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Alton. Arrangements are by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, 876-4321. Memorials to Alzheimer's Foundation.

WYATT, Laura G. (Odom), 98, of Granite City died at 2:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by Lt. Timothy Miller and Capt. Curtis Hartley. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Salvation Army.

ZIKOVICH, John, 76, of Granite City died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 1993, at Collinsville Care Center, Collinsville. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Alzheimer's Association.

•Selph

(Continued from Page 1A)

of the aldermen to seek legal counsel regarding the ad.

"This City Council is more civic minded than it is being portrayed. Don't be intimidated... by these tactics. Seek private counsel," Miller said.

In the last council meeting before the April 20 election, Cruse called for the aldermen to consider establishing a municipal primary in future elections.

There are 10 mayoral candidates in this election.

"I believe that most people can see that this election is a little bit unusual," Cruse said. "He said that theoretically, the new mayor could take office with as little as 11 percent of the votes cast."

Cruse was one of eight candidates in a mayoral election 28 years ago.

Aldermen Juanita Crawley and Sandy Crites were absent.

Trivia

Initially "Tri-City," the prefix letters later represented the word "Triangle."

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Alderman Ward 5

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Regardless of financial circumstances, our dignified services are within the means of all without sacrificing our standards of excellence.

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Our varied, customized pre-need programs assure that your wishes will be carried out providing peace of mind for your loved ones.

Without sacrificing our standards of excellence in service, our modest but complete facilities allow us to serve families at affordable prices.

Briefly

Student named to Who's Who

Elizabeth Earney of Granite City is among 100 seniors at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond honored this year by election into Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

"We're very proud of these students, and we feel confident they have a bright future," said EKV President Hanly Funderburk. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Judge visits Holy Family

Paul Riley, the chief judge of the Madison County Circuit Court, visited with the 7th and 8th grade students of Holy Family School on March 4. Judge Riley provided the students with general information about the courts of Illinois. He spoke in particular about the Circuit Court of Madison County.

As chief judge of the Circuit Court, he is responsible for the overall administrative supervision of the court, its staff, and various divisions. He is selected by his fellow circuit judges, usually for a two-year term. In addition to his many duties, Judge Riley still finds time to visit interested schools.

Qualifies for debate finals

The Greater Illinois District at the National Forensic League held its annual National Qualifying tournament at Illinois State University March 4 and 5.

Two students qualified in Lincoln-Douglas debate. Heather Gitchoff placed 1st in the tournament with a 7-0 win-loss record. Rockford Jefferson placed second.

Heather will represent Granite City High School at the NFL National Tournament in June in Indianapolis, Ind. Ron Fennell is the GCHS debate coach.



Gitchoff

Vocal students in contest

Grigsby Junior High School vocal students participated in the Solo and Ensemble Contest on Saturday, March 20, at North Junior High in Collinsville with the following results:

Ten soloists received first place ratings and one soloist received a second place rating. Soloists were Casey Gaudette, Val Hanks, Amy Mahan, Nicole McDowell, Sarah Parker, Sarah Saebens, Amy Tadlock, Dan Timko, Chris Zimmer, Melissa White, and Susan Riddle. Melissa Bernaix was awarded a first superior rating.

The Swing Choir received a first superior rating. Other ensembles received four first place ratings and one second place rating.

The members of the Swing Choir were Jaydon Arico, Amanda Arney, Melissa Bernaix, Stephanie Brandt, Jennifer Dallas, Casey Gaudette, Valerie Hanks, Erin Hutchings, Amy Mahan, Mary Martinez, Nicole McDowell, Pam Myers, Sarah Parker, Eric Rice, Susan Riddle, Sarah Saebens, Mike Summers, Dan Timko, Crystal Timmons, Melissa White, Vince Willardt and Chris Zimmer. Other ensemble members were Amy Tadlock, Stephanie Smith, Beth Damrath, Amanda Nizinski, Becky Bargiel, Angie Thomas, Tara Falter, Chris Greathouse, Gary Kiselka, Bryan Johnson, and Walter Greathouse.

Crystal Cavins, pianist from Parkview, also was awarded a first place rating.

FAMILY

Madison student attends young leaders' conference

Athena Black of Madison was selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference this winter in Washington, D.C.

Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Athena was among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference, which is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

Throughout the six-day conference, students met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program included welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

Students also visited foreign embassies and received a policy briefing from senior government officials. In addition, scholars met with staff members from their senators' and representatives' offices to discuss issues facing their communities and the nation.

Culminating the conference was a Mock Congress on Gun Control, during which scholars assumed the roles of U.S. representatives by debating, lobbying, and voting on proposed handgun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization.

It is committed to recognizing outstanding youths and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital. Over 250 members of Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence by serving as members of the council's honorary Congressional board of advisors.

"I would like to thank the council for selecting me to attend the conference," Black said.

"I would also like to thank the following organizations and individuals whose generous donations made it possible for me to attend:

"Pontoon Beach Lions Club, Knights of Columbus Tri-City Council 1098, Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Tri-City Assembly 224, the president of Sun Enterprises, who is Carl Hackney, Donald Connor of Granite City and Christie Comer of Pontoon Beach.

"Also, thanks to John Mosley of the Tri-City Knights of Columbus for his interest and aid in approaching the K. of C., and special thanks to Dean Comer of the Pontoon Beach Lions for his many hours of work in seeking donations so that I would have the opportunity to attend the National Young Leaders Conference."

Math, science grants announced

The Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy has announced the latest recipients of IMPACT II adapter teaching grants in mathematics and science.

IMPACT II, a national program, began in 1979 and now operates in more than 30 sites throughout the country. Its purpose is to promote excellence in elementary and secondary education by networking teachers and their innovative ideas.

Disseminator grants enable public school elementary and secondary teachers to share their successful programs with colleagues through annual catalogs, workshops, conferences and interschool visits. Adapter grants support other teachers who want to use these grants in their classrooms.

Illinois' program focuses on mathematics and science and is funded primarily by the State Board of Education. IMSA also has received support from the private sector including Continental Bank in Chicago, Central Illinois Public Service Co. in Springfield and Household International Inc. in Prospect Heights.

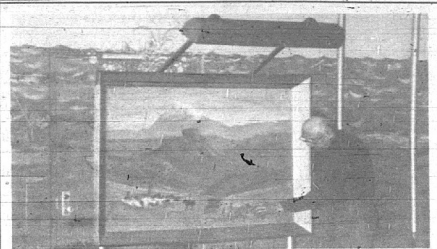
Local grant recipients include:

BELLELEVILLE: Deborah Karstens, Janet Bauer and Julie Conner, High Mount School, Swansea.

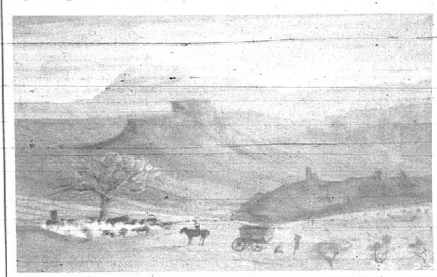
CAHOKIA: Tim Bell, Penniman School, Cahokia.

EDWARDSVILLE: Peggy McGinnis, Penniman School, Cahokia.

GRANITE CITY: Betty Supp, Pat Hewlett and Mary Veloff, Lake Elementary School; Debbie Smith, Blair School; Janice Greathouse, Janice Janek and Mary Voss, Prather Elementary School; Nancy Bishop, Parkview Elementary School; George Amisch, Sue Grable and Linda Koenig, Niedringhaus Elementary School.



Painter — Musical painter visits Maryville School. John Mosiman from Elgin, Ill., performed for students at Maryville School Feb. 24. Mosiman uses a large easel and canvases bordered by a gold frame and draws his pictures with chalk to a musical composition. A powerful black light unit and portable theatrical light enhance the drawings. The movement, lighting and artistry are intended to make the drawings seem to come alive to the music. In top photo, Mosiman finishes his "Songs of the West" painting. The bottom photo is a close-up view of the painting.



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RONALD SCOTT BAKER had a liver transplant January 29, 1993

The last few months of my life has been very difficult but, with the prayers and support of many businesses and many caring people my future can and will be better. My parents and I would like to say a special thanks to everyone who has had benefits in my behalf such as: Meyer Horseshoe Inc., R. K. Stratman Inc., Green's Construction Co., Eagles Motorcycle Club, Steel City Band, Wal-Mart in Granite City and it's employees, Granite City Fire Fighters, Pepsi Inc., Granite City Ice Rink, American Legion Post #113, Lenny's Tavern, Ravanello's Restaurant and everyone who participated in the center drive.

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Date of Birth.....12/23/43
Age.....49 Yrs.
Married.....28 Yrs.
Children.....3 Sons
Commitment.....to Serve Granite City



PRIOR RECORD:

* Elected to Granite City School Board in '87
* Served 2 Years as School Board President
* 22 1/2 Year Veteran Officer of the Granite City Police Department
* Owned and Operated the Hobby Hut for 4 Years

* YOUR SUPPORT IS WANTED *

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* Current system outdated
2. MAXIMIZE USE OF COMPUTERS
3. IMPROVE CUSTOMER SERVICE
4. INSTITUTE INTER-OFFICE COORDINATION AND TRAINING
* This does not exist now, but should be in place in the City Clerk's office
5. RESTRUCTURE CITY STICKER PROGRAM FOR AUTOS
* Present program is very inconvenient for you the citizen

* ROY J. KOBERNA for CITY CLERK *



Edwards- 40 years

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards "Red and Doty" of Granite City are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Red was born in Covansville, Pa., and has resided in this area for 26 years. His wife, the former Doris Hoy, is a native of Granite City.

The couple were married by the late Rev. Mason Gregg at Central Christian Church, on April 11, 1953.

Wedding attendants were Joseph Schaeffer of Chicago and Mrs. Ernest Venne, the former Carol Slay of Granite City, who now reside in Houston, Texas.

The honorees are the parents of three children, Ernest Edwards, Janice Piggy and Beverly Bull. Ernest and Janice both reside in Granite City. Beverly is formerly of Granite City and now resides in Clinton, Miss.

They also have three grandsons, Eric and Eron Edwards and John Valle, and four granddaughters, Beverly Valle, Karen and Nora Bull, and Kelly Edwards. The couple also has a great grandson, Michael Edwards.

Mr. Edwards is retired after 37 years at Granite City Steel. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge 835, Ainaid Shrine, Tri City Shrine Club, Scottish Rite,



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards
1953 and 1993



American Legion Post 113, and VFW Post 1300.

Mrs. Edwards, formerly employed at Lindblad and Hawkins Optometrist for 18 years, is now employed as manager of the Home Decorating Department at So-Fro Fabric Store. She is currently president of Church Women United and a member of the auxiliaries of the American Legion Unit 113 and VFW Post 1300.

Both are members of Disciple of Christ, Central Christian Church, Boots and Slippers

Square Dance Club in Caseyville, and Hoedowners Square Dance Club of Wood River.

Mrs. Edwards is the daughter of Ernest and Rose Halbert, deceased, and Charles Hoy, deceased.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Raymond and Genevieve Edwards of Butler, Pa., deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be complimented at a party given by members of their immediate families.

Tedder Bauer

Angela Marie Tedder and William Lee Bauer Jr. were married Nov. 28, 1992, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church by Rev. Robert Morris.

The bride is the daughter of Monroe and Peggy Tedder of St. Louis. She graduated from Hazelwood West High School in 1986 and received a bachelor's degree in speech communication from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1991. She is a store manager for Famous Brands Shoes in Springfield, Ill.

The groom is the son of William and Katie Bauer of Collinsville. A 1986 graduate of Collinsville High School, he received a bachelor's degree in business administration from SIUE in 1990. He is employed by Donteck in Springfield as a telephone sales representative.

The couple rode from the wedding to the reception, held at Quality Inn in Collinsville, in a 1936 white Rolls Royce.

Michelle Fedorchak of St. Louis attended her friend of the bride, Bridesmaids were Valerie Egel of Alton, Lisa Jones of Granite City, Michelle Turnbough of St. Louis and Kristina Burns of Edwardsville. Cynthia Ungerott, was the organist and Catherine Frailey, the soloist.

Brian Biggs of Kansas City, Mo., stood with his friend as best man. Groomsmen were Michael and Gregory Bauer, both of Collinsville, Barry Trout of Waterloo and Ken Heuman of Springfield.

The couple reside in Springfield, Ill., and plan to honeymoon at a future date.



Marjorie Ann Hrimnak
and Timothy Grubbs

Hrimnak- Grubbs

Marjorie Ann Hrimnak, daughter of Andrew and Geraldine Hrimnak of Eagan, Minn., and Timothy Grubbs, son of Daniel and Sharon Grubbs of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be, of Eagan, is a student of Mankato State University majoring in interior design and is employed by Seagate Technology of Minneapolis.

Her fiancé attended Granite City High School and is employed by Cater Air International of Minneapolis.

The couple is planning an Aug. 21, 1993, wedding at St. Peter's Catholic Church, in Mendota, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Noel Jr. Noel- Baugh

Connie Baugh and David Noel Jr. were married Nov. 28, 1992, at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Don Allred.

The bride is the daughter of William and Kathryn Baugh of Granite City, and the groom is the son of David and Norine Noel Sr. of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Sheila Noel of Granite City, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Kristi Baugh and Julie Scott, both nieces of the bride, and Sheri Jones and Shelly Downs.

The best man was Herb Heaton. The groomsmen were Keith Coakley, cousin of the groom, Rusty Baugh, nephew of the bride, and Tim Phelps and Bob Strohm.

Ushers were Scott and Jeff Wolfe, both of Granite City. The flower girl was Amy Baugh, niece of the bride. The ringbearer was Christopher Baugh, nephew of the bride.

A reception was held at Granite City Township Hall. After a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple is residing in Edwardsville.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by the Lueders, Robertson and Konzen law office in Granite City, as secretary.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Granite City Steel as electrical supervisor.

Marriages

The following marriage licenses were recently issued by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

Kerry John Bundy and Victoria Ann Townsend, both of Granite City.

Eric George Cummins and Lisa Rene Hardesty, both of Madison.

Charles H. Friener Jr. and Cynthia M. Selp, both of Granite City.

Daren Ray McFarland of Benton, Mo., and Rhonda G. Allen of Granite City.

Carl D. Mizell of Collinsville and Linda A. Koenig of Granite City.

George Moore Jr. and Theresa Rucker, both of Madison.

Joseph W. Robinson and Tracey L. Becerra, both of Granite City.

Vincent A. Sleska and Maria J. Free, both of Granite City.

Steven Eric Bohlmann of St. Louis and Joni L. Willmore of Granite City.

Wayne Clouse and Kathleen Winters, both of Granite City.

Gregg Alan Faller and Kelly Elaine Arnold, both of Granite City.

Fausto Morris Goebel and Theresa Mary Goebel, both of Granite City.

Michael Alan Kafka of Edwardsville and Michelle Lynn Parnell of Granite City.

Richard L. Keeton and Rebecca Lloyd, both of Granite City.

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Chili supper will aid Summerstage production

Summerstage Theatre will hold a chili supper from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Summerstage Playhouse, 2906 Pershing Blvd.

The \$3 charge will include chili, drink and dessert. A special children's meal includes a hot dog, drink and dessert for \$1.50.

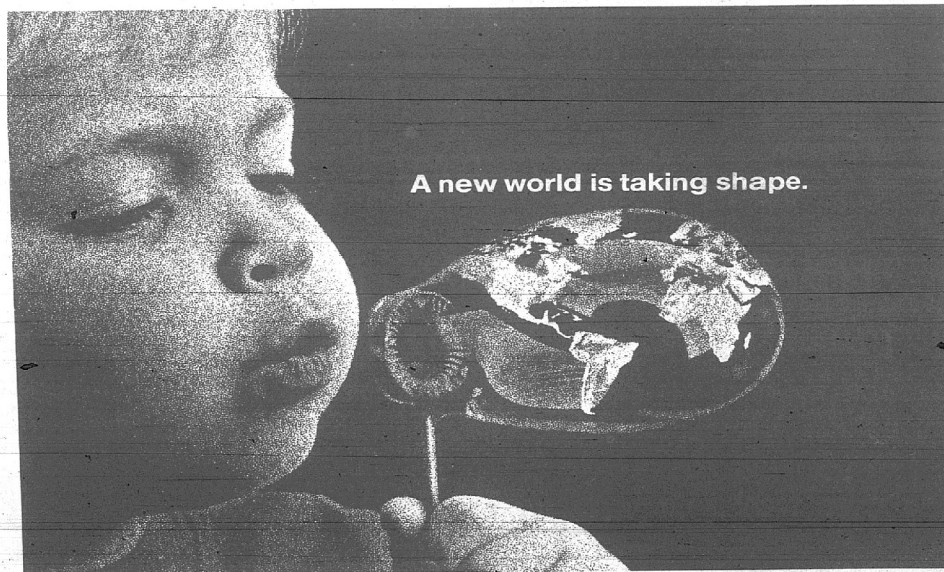
Summerstage, Granite City's longest running community theater, purchased its own playhouse in 1991. The proceeds from

the chili supper will be used for the stage productions of "Raise the Roof Fund".

Summerstage's next performance will be a comedy, "The Nerd." It will be presented May 28 and 29 and June 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be complimented at a party given by members of their immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will be complimented at a party given by members of their immediate families.



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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

games

"At times, we can be dead as a doornail. It's an unusual ballclub. We don't like to get behind all the time, but our players are always ready to play."

That did not seem to be the case in the first two innings Wednesday, when Rieser struggled through the Cadet lineup and the Warriors could not get anything going offensively as a steady drizzle came down.

Because the game was moved from CBC to Varsity Field, the Cadets batted as the home team. After the Warriors went down in the top of the first, Rieser walked three of the first five batters he faced in the bottom half of the inning and walked in a run.

Although the Cadets did not hit Rieser hard, they took advantage of his lack of composure. A squeeze bunt by Rob Scherer drove in a run, and a fielder's choice brought another CBC run home to make it 3-0.

"You can't walk that many and expect to get out of it," Stegmeyer said.

After a talk with Stegmeyer, Rieser settled down and pitched strongly the rest of the way. The Cadets scored a run in the second inning and an unearned run in the fifth.

Rieser gained momentum as the game went on. He retired the side in the third inning and finished with seven strikeouts.

"Joe Rieser showed he can be the kind of pitcher I expect him to be all the time," Stegmeyer said. "He pitched real well after the first inning. I was really on him, and he showed me he could come back from that and compete very well."

It was a good comeback win for the Warriors, but it was an

even bigger relief for Rieser. He struggled in his first start of the year, March 27 against Washington and took a loss. Rieser, a senior, went 9-1 last year.

"This should bring him around now," Stegmeyer said. "After the first inning, he just started throwing better and better."

Meanwhile, the Warrior bats were falling silent against CBC starter Jeff Lake. Lake allowed just one run, in the third inning, on a groundout by Jeff Ridenour.

Lake appeared to have enough energy to pitch all seven innings.

But when Lake opened the sixth inning by walking Andy Roe, the Cadets turned to reliever Mike Schaeffer. Mark Winfield drew another walk, Rob Odum lined a single to right field and Shawn Shrum walked to force in Roe and cut the Cadets' lead to 5-2.

With Lake off the mound, the Cadets' defense started falling apart and the Warriors continued scoring. Two runs came in on an error by shortstop Mike Moriarty on Jason Maxfield's grounder.

Lee Nunes drew a walk, and after Bob Wilson struck out, Jeff Ridenour drove in a run to tie the game 5-5 on a fielder's choice. Another error by Moriarty on Marc Patton's grounder brought two more runs in and put the Warriors ahead 7-5.

"They helped us with the walks and errors," Stegmeyer said. "But our hitters were still hitting the ball hard."

The Warriors added two insurance runs in the seventh, as Odum led off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Brian Kohler. Maxfield then smacked a line drive into the gap in right-center and rounded the bases for a home run.

In the bottom half of the sev-



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior pitcher Corey Dickerson has enjoyed success as a reliever early on this season. Dickerson and the Warriors will go for their third straight win today against Alton.

base. Odum, batting eighth, went 3-4.

The Warriors will go for their third straight win this week with a 4-15 home game today against the Southwest Conference rival Alton, weather permitting.

After playing Alton, Granite City will have four days off before playing at home Tuesday against Belleville East.

Race

(Continued from Page 1B)

the ground and become established in the bi-state area.

"By the second year, we want to expand the focus throughout the Midwest. By the third year, we hope to have the capability to gain the attention of national-caliber athletes and the national sports media."

By then, we hope to have a prize purse in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range. We also hope to have a travel budget, where we can fly in some of the top athletes from around the country."

Virgin stressed, however, that the race isn't strictly for elite

runners.

"It's not just for the serious runner—it's also for the recreational runner," he said. "For it to be successful, those people must have a good time and think it's worth their money."

It's no coincidence that the race is being held while St. Louis is playing host to the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities Conference. Proceeds from the race will benefit the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association.

"Our theme and the PCED conference theme are consistent—to integrate people with disabilities into mainstream American life."

ca." Virgin said. "The conference won't be in St. Louis next year, but the race will be."

"In the short term, it will benefit the running, jogging and walking community in St. Louis. We're also trying to raise funds and raise the visibility and credibility of the St. Louis Wheelchair Athletic Association."

"Our long-range goal is to create an athletic event which will have an annual economic impact on the St. Louis area. I also hope it will inspire the development of young athletes, both male and female, able-bodied and disabled."

Gold medal sponsors of the

race are the *Suburban Journals*, Robo, Inc. and Coca-Cola. Silver medal sponsors are Everest & Jennings, The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant and ABM Office Supply.

Bronze medal sponsors are Jeep Eagle, Boatmen's Banks and Budweiser beer.

"We'll be utilizing the course used in the past by the Mizuho Run," Virgin said. "I've been told by many runners that it's the fastest 10K race course downtown."

For more information, call (618) 537-9500 or (314) 768-5325.

Softball

(Continued from Page 1B)

Mascotah wasted no time getting on the scoreboard. After Sara Stock led off the game with a single and was caught stealing, Amy Haas and Jessica Augustine hit back-to-back triples off Lady Warrior starter Kari Buckingham to give the Indians a 2-0 lead after Augustine came home on a wild throw.

Following a popout by Shari Renth, Mascotah scored four more first-inning runs courtesy of four hits, three stolen bases and an error.

Buckingham, who took the loss, switched positions with freshman first baseman Jennifer Wills in the second inning. Mascotah scored five more runs in the second frame without getting

a hit. Wills allowed six walks in the second inning, and Granite City made several costly mistakes by throwing to the wrong base. Wills also uncorked seven wild pitches in the second.

Mascotah wasn't through, however. The Indians posted five more runs in the third inning to take a 16-0 advantage.

The visitors needed only two hits in the inning, while Granite City made the fourth of its five errors on the afternoon. Mascotah was aided by four more bases on balls as well.

"They hit us and the defense wasn't there," Hutchings said. "We lost our mental concentration and they were really aggressive on the bases. Anyone that has a pitcher like (Worms)

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Francis Howell North and Mehlville, stopping the Lady Warriors' senior-dominated offense proved to be a difficult chore.

"This was the type of loss where Granite City just won the game," Kosberg said. "We made a number of mistakes. But playing Granite City, you have to play really smart just to stay on the field with them."

"They're just so fast up front. Their speed is impressive, and it keeps you constantly on your toes. Every time downfield, they're a threat to score."

Farnsworth was a constant torment to Collinsville in the first half. The sophomore striker got open on numerous occasions and ran around the Kahoks' defense.

Farnsworth's offensive performance resembled the one she turned in against Collinsville last year in the playoffs, when she scored the Lady Warriors' only goal in a 2-1 loss.

Farnsworth began the scoring at 16:07 with a break toward the goal after taking a pass from Beth Rapoff. At 30:39, Farnsworth streaked in again for a breakaway goal assisted by Goclan.

"We just let her walk in," Kosberg said.

Farnsworth did not play as much in the second half because of an ankle injury.

"She's a good finisher," Baker said. "She's got big-time speed."

"Julie Goclan made some

great transition passes, and she was finding (Farnsworth) like radar. They caused a lot of difficulty in the first half."

Still, Collinsville remained in the game and matched Granite City in shots in the first half (4-4). The Kahoks also earned four corner kicks.

The Lady Warriors outshot the Kahoks 3-2 in the second half. Kosberg said he was not disappointed with his team's performance, especially the play of Miller in goal.

"I thought she played a very good game," Kosberg said. "I don't think she could have done a whole lot on the shots that went in."

"I'm not displeased. We worked real hard and gave their fullbacks a workout."

The intensity picked up even more after Wylie's goal.

"We were supposed to get a shutout, but they got (a goal)," Kull said. "We kind of let down for a while. We need to watch our rhythm on the field a little more."

The game was an early-season preview of the type of affair both teams can expect later on. Granite City will visit Collinsville on May 10.

The Lady Warriors' and the Kahoks could also meet again in the playoffs, something that has happened in four of the past five years.

"I'm certainly not looking for them to be worse," Kosberg said. "We have to work hard and be prepared for next time."

Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1B)

But the game was not nearly as close as last year's sectional game, when Collinsville ended Granite City's season. It marked the fourth time in the past five years that the Lady Kahoks eliminated the Lady Warriors from the playoffs.

Worms made the loss even tougher was the fact that Granite City lost in the sudden death round of penalties after owning the upper hand during regulation.

"I felt they outplayed us, but we outlasted them and got through with the penalty kicks," Kosberg said. "Toward the end of the game, we played them even up."

Granite City goalkeeper Stephanie Kull was a bit more emphatic.

"We outplayed them every single minute," Kull said. "It was a very tough loss. We're just try-

ing to forget about that game."

Before the start of Tuesday's game, Granite City senior Julie Goclan said, the two teams did not talk much about last year.

"The captains went out on the field, and we just said it was a different season and everything that happened last year was over with," Goclan said. "We just wanted to focus on the game."

"We just want to forget about last year. It was kind of like a nightmare."

Tuesday's game was much more to Granite City's liking, although the Lady Warriors will face the Lady Kahoks at least once more. The next meeting is May 10 in Collinsville.

"We played well," Goclan said. "We always get excited when we play Collinsville, and they always play well against us."

Madison

(Continued from Page 1B)

hurdles (20.1). "I was real happy," Briggs said. "We dominated the sprints and just about everything else that had to do with sprints."

The Trojans' next meet is scheduled for next Tuesday at home against Althoff and Gateway Christian. Briggs is hoping the weather holds up.

"The weather's starting to cooperate, so we're getting out on practice and getting some work done," Briggs said. "We hope it stays that way."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City's Erin Davis fields the ball.

Steven J. Katich
Owner/Manager
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OMNI BANK

Amendment of Bank Charter

At the annual shareholders meeting held March 23, 1993, the shareholders voted to amend the banks' charter by increasing the capital stock from 70,000 shares to 80,000 shares subject to approval by the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. Approval was granted on April 5, 1993.

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Bowland Lanes concludes play, awards winners

Bowland Lanes concluded play in its Youth Adult Bump 'N Bowl League on March 27 with the winning participants receiving T-shirts and trophies. The league was divided into two divisions.

In the A Division, Paul Ayron and Jason Ayron took first place. In the B Division, Mike Hubbard and Justin Hubbard took first place.

Ten bowlers received awards for posting high averages: Paul Ayron, Connie Hubbard, Jason Ayron, Nikki Briggs, Mike Hubbard, Stephanie Hogue, Justin Hubbard and Laura Oram.

High series awards went to Ted Kuberski, Peggy Briggs, Kevin Faulkner, Jodie Hogue, Carl Paulson, Candy Chamberlain, Ryan Chamberlain and Sasha Ivie.

High game awards went to Tom Baker, Karen Briggs, Joshua Hubbard, Tom Oram, Sandi Ivie, Billy Strut and Jamie Hogue.

Play also concluded at Bowland for the Hammer Have a Ball League, which consisted of six teams with three bowlers each. The league's first place team was the Sharks, made up of George Elkins, Mitch Fanning, Amanda Pasche and Stephanie Ambuehl.

The second place team was the Last Place Bowlers.

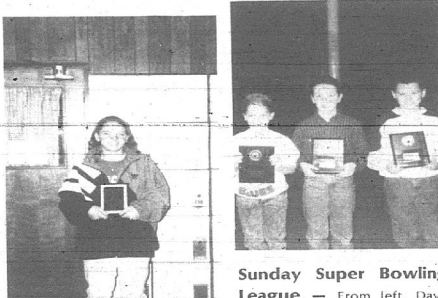
Individual awards were given to bowlers for high average, high series and high game. Albie Supp, with a 152 average, topped the boys field. Jamie Merz (135 average) won the same award for girls.

High series awards went to George Elkins (510 series) and Angela Davidson (459). High game awards went to Wade Brady (183) and Cheryl Judeman (143).

Each winner received a bowling ball and a plaque.



The Sharks — Members of the Hammer Have a Ball League's first-place team were, left to right, Stephanie Ambuehl, Amanda Pasche, Mitch Fanning and George Elkins.

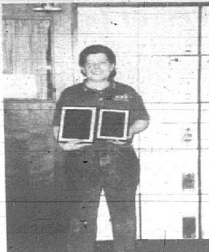


Cheryl Judeman
Girls high game

Sunday Super Bowling League — From left, Dave Huniak, Gary Brooks and Kyle Brooks took first place in Bowland Lanes' Sunday Super Bowling League.



Albie Supp
Boys high average



George Elkins
Boys high series



Wade Brady
Boys high game

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Mark Hunter posted the high average for boys. Mandy Duncan, not pictured, won the same award for girls.

Brandon Armstrong and Sarah Doty were the high series winners.

Alicia Hunter and Kyle Penrod were the high game winners.

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Students of month — The Grigsby Junior High School Students of the Month for February are, in the 7th Grade, above, Garth Wittman and Amanda Utz, and in the 8th Grade, Ryan Rellike and Barbie Schannot. Students of the Month are nominated by their teachers and then voted upon by the faculty. They are selected based on character, academic performance and citizenship.

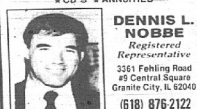


At ataxia meeting

Curt and Irene Williams of Granite City recently returned from the National Ataxia Foundation (NAF) annual membership meeting in Houston, Texas. The meeting was held March 12-14 at Houston's Adam's Mark Hotel. They had a chance to hear many speakers and meet persons affected by ataxia.

Ataxia is a neurological disorder, often hereditary, which causes deterioration of muscle coordination and loss of balance. Those who would like to learn more about ataxia or the meeting may contact Donna Griesz-macher at the National Ataxia Foundation, 750 Twelve Oaks Center, 15500 Wayzata Blvd., Wayzata, Minn. 55391 or call (612) 473-7666.

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SIUE extending operating hours

Operating hours for many student support services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be extended during spring quarter.

When classes are in session, the Evening and Weekend Student Services office will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Fridays, and from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Other offices which will operate on an extended-hour schedule Mondays through Thursdays for the convenience of working students include: Academic Counseling and Advising (open until 4 p.m.), Early Childhood Center (open until 10:30 p.m.), Lovejoy Library (open until 11:30 p.m.), and the University Book Store (open until 6:30 p.m.).

Offices which will remain open with at least limited services every Monday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. (with the exception of Memorial Day, May 31), include: Office of the Bursar, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Services, the Graduate School, Health Service, Instructional Services, Special Services, Student Affairs, Admissions Counselor, Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Textbook Service, and Vehicle Registration.

Hoffman honors local students

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is honoring local students this month with the "Hoffman Youth Achievement Award."

This month Hoffman honored Metro East Lutheran High School Honor Roll Students for the second quarter of the 1992-93 school year.

"Once again there were many great achievements this month," Hoffman said. "And these outstanding students have demonstrated their dedication to academic achievement."

The following are among students who will receive the "Hoffman Youth Achievement Award":

EDWARDSVILLE — Adria Ashby (senior), Jodie Neunaber (senior), Nathan Sprengel (senior), Andrea Koenig (senior), Kelly Hargrave (senior), Julie Neunaber (junior), David Baden (junior), Michele Mann (junior), Jason Schrage (junior), Paul Berkholder (junior), Mark Kemp (junior), Matthew Price (junior), Stacy Winfield (sophomore) and Carrie Duest (freshman).

GRANITE CITY — Jennifer McBride (junior).

TROY — Matthew Bowles (senior), Sally Galen (senior), Teri Bowles (junior), Nick Martychenko (freshman).

Hoffman also introduced an Illinois House Resolution honoring these students and encouraging them to continue their hard work in their future studies.

"These young people, and their families, should be proud of their accomplishments," Hoffman said. "I am also proud of their efforts."

Nominations for the Hoffman Youth Achievement Awards should be addressed to: Hoffman Youth Achievements Awards, State Rep. Jay Hoffman, 826 S. Morrison, Collinsville, Ill. 62234.

Purdes in two Who's Whos

The publishers of Who's Who in America have recently announced the inclusion of Alice Purdes, Ph.D., of Madison in the 18th edition of Who's Who of American Women.

Inclusion is based on admission standards developed in 1899 by founder, A.N. Marquis. This distinction is limited to only one woman in every 3,000.

Selection is based solely on reference value. Individuals are listed because of the positions they have attained or because of noteworthy achievements that have proved to be of lasting value to society. Fame alone is not a criterion; only demonstrated accomplishment is considered.

Individuals are selected on the basis of their positions in such fields as government, law, the military, business, communications and athletics or institutional, philanthropic, educational or scientific aims.

Who's Who in America endeavors to list those individuals who are of current national reference interest and inquiry either because of meritorious achievement or because of the positions

they hold.

Who's Who of American Women's published biography will become part of the permanent library collections of many of the world's most distinguished corporations, organizations and institutions.

Dr. Purdes also has the distinction of being selected for Who's Who in the Midwest. In contrast to the scope of Marquis' Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the Midwest focuses on individual individuals important to the business, cultural, political and academic communities of this region.

Included are members of the U.S. Congress and governors; heads of leading philanthropic, educational, cultural and scientific institutions; business leaders; and others chosen because of strong regional interest.

Who's Who in the Midwest is a distinction limited to four persons in 10,000. Inclusion is reserved for decision-makers and leaders who guide the development of the region; more than 21,000 such individuals are included in the 24th edition. Its first publication was in 1949.

Who's Who in the Midwest is recognized worldwide as the foremost biographical guide to the men and women who help shape the political, cultural and economic affairs of this region.

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

During the pendency of a lawsuit, the attorney for the defendant may wish to take the plaintiff's deposition. In a deposition, the party being deposed answers questions under oath before a court reporter. Frequently clients inquire about the importance of the answers given in the deposition.

Attorneys take depositions for several reasons. In the first place, the attorney is able to gather information about the case from the answers to questions. In addition, the testimony given in a deposition can be used for impeachment purposes. This means that at trial the attorney can use the testimony in the deposition to show any contradictions between trial testimony and the sworn statement given in the deposition.

Finally, several Illinois cases stand for the proposition that assertions made in a deposition constitute binding judicial admissions. This means that the testimony in a deposition can be used as a basis for a motion for summary judgment. If a court grants a summary judgment, the judge decides that there is no genuine issue of material fact and that a trial is unnecessary.

In one recent case, a man was employed by

the U.S. Postal Service for 12 years when he fell from a loading dock. He eventually filed suit against the architect of the loading dock.

The postal worker claimed in his deposition that he fell over rubber bumper strips which were used to prevent hand trucks from rolling off the loading dock. He apparently claimed that he tripped over metal plates which were lowered electrically into trucks to aid loading. The company he sued maintained that the metal plates rather than the rubber bumper strips.

The attorney for the defendant filed a motion for summary judgment, asserting that his client neither designed the rubber bumper strips nor supervised their construction. The attorney for the plaintiff responded to this motion by submitting an affidavit indicating that his client had returned to the accident site, and he now realized that he had tripped over metal plates rather than rubber bumpers. The Court granted the motion for summary judgment, noting that the plaintiff had stated clearly in his deposition that he tripped over rubber bumper strips. In this case, the plaintiff failed to recover money for his injuries due to his confusion in the deposition.

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DeVito rebuilds a family in 'Jack the Bear'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Danny DeVito feels his new movie "Jack the Bear" is a timely one, with this country's growing number of single-parent families.

In "Jack the Bear," DeVito plays a man whose wife is killed in an automobile accident. He moves his two kids, boys ages 3 and 12, from New York to Northern California, in the hopes of providing them a new life and a new perspective.

DeVito, who plays the widowed father, says the film means a lot to him on both a personal and professional level.

"It has a lot of things that touch every family's life one way or another," he says. "The story is kind of a metaphor for the '60s and how we emerged from that era."

"One day we're mistrusting everyone over 30, and then we wake up and we are over 30. It is not particularly easy to deal with. Do we assume the mantle of authority, or do we shun it? The '60s was a period of protracted adolescence. So is my character's life in 'Jack the Bear'."

DeVito says the film is about family values.

"It's about a guy who is kind of out of his element trying to hold his family together," he says.

"My character and his boys experience a lot of tough times. But they end up being stronger

for having passed through them together."

"I identify with screenplays in which the characters are the soul of the story," DeVito says. "I particularly enjoy stories that feature some kind of character transformation, works that deal with change and that blend comedy and pathos."

DeVito, 48, has put together a diverse, blended career himself. He is respected as an actor for films like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Terms of Endearment," "Tin Men" and "Romancing the Stone."

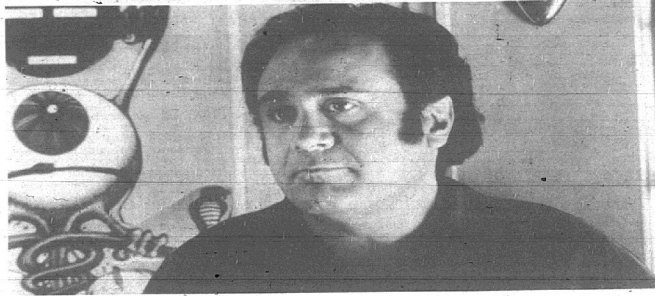
As a director, DeVito has had his like "Throw Mama From the Train," "Twins" and "The War of the Roses."

On television, the actor headlined the successful series "Taxi" for which he earned both an Emmy and a Golden Globe.

DeVito is married to actress Rhea Perlman, a regular on the television series "Cheers." They have two children.

"My family and our life together is the most important thing in my life," DeVito says. "I sometimes wonder if I'm working too hard and not spending enough time with them, although I usually have them with me whenever it's possible."

In addition to "Jack the Bear," DeVito has spent a good part of the last year trying to work on the film "Hoffa," which he directed and co-starred in opposite Jack Nicholson.



Danny DeVito stars as John Leary, in "Jack the Bear."

Script restricts 'Jack' to melodrama

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

You can't fake "cute." You can try, as in the new release "Jack the Bear," but the end result is usually mush.

Danny DeVito plays John Leary, alias Jack the Bear, the irrepensible host of a horror movie show on local television in San Francisco. Leary is left to raise his two sons by himself after his wife is killed in an automobile accident.

Leary's two boys, ages 3 and 12, are played by Miko Hughes and Robert J. Steinmiller Jr. Producers of the film went on a six-month talent search to find the right 12-year-old actor for

the role, as it is through his eyes that the story is told.

They should have been that quality-conscious about the script, too.

"Jack the Bear" is based on a novel by Dan McCall, first published in 1974. The book was a hit, the movie is not.

"Jack the Bear" is a melodramatic effort whose characters make such clichéd statements as, "Who's the father and who's the son here?"

A large supporting cast (with little to do) includes Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Gary Sinise.

On paper, "Jack the Bear" has possibilities. It is, in a broad sense, a story about family upheaval, the loss of a loved one

and emotional ties. But as executed, "Jack the Bear" is neither entertaining nor introspective.

It's more like a quickly produced made-for-television film. In this case, commercial interruptions would be a welcome relief.

Rated PG-13 (adult language and dramatic content). Running time: 98 minutes.

'Marriage of Figaro' to open at SIUE

"The Marriage of Figaro," considered to be Mozart's premier opera, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, in the Communications Building theater on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Members of the SIUE Opera Theater will be performing this comic opera that is also known as Mozart's best work. "The Marriage of Figaro" follows the antics of the Count and Countess Almaviva and their servants Figaro and his fiancée, Susanna, and the count's "philandering ways."

The SIUE Symphony Orchestra will perform under the baton of conductor Alfred C. Duckett Jr., an assistant professor of music who is also musical director of the orchestra.

According to director Ronald Abraham, an assistant professor of music and chair of that department, the comedy is evident in the way royalty is portrayed in the opera.

"The conflict between the royalty and the common people in this story is very funny," he said. "This was written not too long before the French Revolution, in this story, the lower classes turn the tables on the royalty."

Abraham, who directed Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" last year, said the music in "Figaro" is just as beautiful.

"There are ensemble pieces in 'Figaro,' but it's not as much of an ensemble work as 'Così' was. Still, the music is terrific."

For information or to make a reservation, call 692-3500.



Danny DeVito, center, is John Leary and Miko Hughes, left, and Robert J. Steinmiller Jr. are his sons Dylan and Jack, in "Jack the Bear."

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